

LEGION BOYS TO SPONSOR BANQUET

At the meeting of Henry Melrum Post of the American Legion Wednesday night, it was decided to invite the Auxiliary to a spread to be given at the Chamber of Commerce on the next meeting night, January 16. To this affair will be invited all those eligible to membership in the Auxiliary and the Legion.

The Post decided to give a home talent show in February. This entertainment to be home talent entirely. According to present plans Legionnaires will prepare and present a series of vaudeville acts and a full evening's entertainment is promised. The place and date will be advertised later. Charles Hebbeler was elected chairman of the entertainment committee.

The Drum and Bugle Corps has taken the Scout Drum and Bugle Corps under their wing and the Scouts will be expected to attend all practice periods with the Legionnaires. Some of the Scouts already have their instruments and the available Legion drums and bugles will be used by the Scouts for practice nights.

The Corps is figuring with four firms on uniforms, although no definite decision has as yet been reached. In the spring, when a young man's fancy, the Legionnaires may step out in some wild uniforms that differ from those ordinarily seen.

Veterans of the World War and those eligible to membership in the Auxiliary should keep in mind the party on January 16 and watch for further announcements.

GEORGIA TECH 8 CALIFORNIA 7

Dozens of Sikeston radio fans followed the Golden State Bears and the Rambling Wrecks of Georgia Tech in the Rose Bowl in Pasadena last Tuesday afternoon, playing the annual Tournament of Roses before some 70,000 spectators. The Georgians defeated the California University team 8-7 in a spectacular football game.

Radio fans here laughed with the rest of the world at one of the prize football boners of this decade, which happened in the second period of the encounter. Riegels, center and captain-elect of the Bears, snatched up a fumbled ball and after starting for Tech's goal went into reverse and raced 75 yards to within one foot of his own goal line. Tech scored a safety on the bobble and thereby clinched the game which otherwise would have ended 7-6 in favor of the Californians.

The last four minutes of play were packed to the guards with thrills, when the down-trodden Bears staged a strong passing attack and scored a touchdown and kicked the extra point.

Georgia	Position	California
Jones	L. E.	Avery
Thrash	L. T.	Fitz
Westbrook	L. G.	H. Gill
Pund (C)	C	Riegels
Drennon	R. G.	Schwartz
Maree	R. T.	Bancroft
Wadley	R. E.	Phillips (C)
Shulman	Q. B.	Breckenridge
Mitzell	L. H. B.	Lom
Thomason	R. H. B.	Barr
Lumpkin	F. B.	Schmidt

Officials—Referee, Herbert Dana, Nebraska; umpire, Arthur Badenoch, Chicago; head linesman, T. M. Fitzpatrick; Utah, field judge, William Striet, Alabama Poly.

MALCOLM LOSES ARGUMENT WITH A CONTRARY MULE

Early Malcolm, farmer near Miner Switch, is convinced after an encounter with a mule last Monday morning that a shovel offers but little encouragement for that type of animal so far as getting work done is concerned. Early and another helper or two were moving a house from one side of the farm to the site of his former residence which burned recently, when one of the mules became contrary. Malcolm whaled away with a shovel and registered two solid hits. The mule took exception to this form of encouragement, made a quarter turn and left fly both hind hoofs.

Dr. P. M. Malcolm straightened Early's nose, swabbed it out and applied a yard or so of bandages and tape. The mule, so far as is known escaped serious injury.

Fredericktown—Surveying for proposed gas line between Louisiana gas fields and industrial area around St. Louis continues in this vicinity.

NOW IN PROGRESS



After Christmas Sale

LADIES COATS

A selection consisting of our entire stock of ladies coats advantageously priced in the following groups:

Values \$99.50 and \$125.00	Values \$79.50
\$69⁵⁰	\$49⁵⁰

Values \$59.50 and \$65.00	Values \$45.00 and \$48.50
\$39⁵⁰	\$29⁵⁰

Values \$35.00 and \$39.50	Values \$29.50 and \$35.00
\$22⁵⁰	\$19⁵⁰

Values \$25.00 and \$29.50	Values \$19.50 and \$22.50
\$16⁵⁰	\$10⁵⁰

Twenty-Seven Fur Trimmed Coats—Values to \$29.50

\$9⁹⁵

One Lot of Dresses—Values to \$29.50

\$10⁹⁵

MEN'S TOPCOATS AND OVERCOATS

A selection consisting of our entire stock of men's and boys' topcoats and overcoats advantageously priced in the following groups:

\$12⁹⁵	\$19⁷⁵	\$29⁷⁵
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10% Off ON ALL MEN'S SUITS

SALE OF

Manhattan Shirts and Pajamas

\$3.00 Shirts	\$2.25
3.50 and \$4 Shirts	2.85
5.00 and \$6 Shirts	3.65
3.00 and \$3.50 Pajamas	2.25
4.00 and \$5.00 Pajamas	3.45

Starting Today SALE OF FLORSHEIM SHOES

\$8⁸⁵

A Few Styles \$9.85

WILL URGE PASSAGE OF ENABLING ACT

A short enabling act, containing less than 300 words, will be offered at the coming session of the Missouri Legislature for the purpose of putting into effect the provisions of Proposition No. 3, the \$75,000,000 road bond amendment authorized by the voters at the general election November 6.

In a letter to 300 members of the Citizens' Road Bond Committee Lloyd C. Stark, general chairman of that organization, enclosed copies of the proposed bill, as agreed upon at a conference between the State Highway Commission and the Legislative Committee of the organization which sponsored the road bond campaign.

The enabling act vests the State Highway Commission with the powers and duties necessary to carry out the provisions of the Constitutional Amendment known as Proposition No. 3, which specifically provides that the \$75,000,000 is to be used to complete the present State highway system of 7640 miles, reimburse the counties and other subdivisions for moneys expended for the construction of State highways, the relief of traffic congestion near St. Louis and Kansas City, the construction of supplementary or farm-to-market roads in every county and to add not more than 300 miles to the State highway system, to connect up loose ends and build connections with the State parks.

In his letter transmitting the proposed bill to members of his organization, Chairman Stark says it was the sense of the committee which drew the measure that it should be short, for the reason that Proposition No. 3 itself is very definite in its provisions. Stark further says:

"It is intended to introduce this bill and a companion measure covering the technical requirements of the issue and sale of the bonds as soon after the General Assembly meets next week as possible. If they can be enacted into law without delay it will mean, according to officials of the State Highway Department, that about \$10,000,000 more will be available for road construction during 1929 than is now in sight.

"In other words, if the necessary legislation, with emergency clauses, is passed during the first few weeks of the session, it will mean a gain of nearly a year in our road building program. Until the legislation is passed, the bonds will not be available."

PREVALENCE OF FLU DELAYS OPENING OF NEARBY SCHOOLS

New Madrid, January 2.—The public schools here scheduled to open January 2 after the Christmas holidays were ordered to remain closed until next Monday, January 7, on account of the prevalence of influenza.

Commerce, January 1.—The public schools here, which were to have been in session this week, will not open until January 7. Many cases of influenza here is given as the reason for the delayed start.

Poplar Bluff, January 2.—While many cases of influenza have been reported among high school students, the public schools here opened yesterday, following the ten-day Christmas vacation. The epidemic has apparently taken little effect among the grade school children, or among the faculty, according to Supt. George Loughhead.

J. E. DOVER HAS LONG RECORD WITH MO. PACIFIC

Out of ten Missouri Pacific employees, who were retired from active service on pensions during the last month, John E. Dover of this city has the longest record of service with 49 years. His official notice and badge credits him with 33 years of continuous service, but thirty-four years ago Mr. Dover resigned his position with the company and for 19 months lived on a farm near Farmington. At that time he had spent 17 years with the company.

N. I. Kirby and young daughter visited relatives in Greenfield, Tenn., during the week.

Louis Scott came down from St. Louis, Tuesday afternoon, for a brief visit with homefolks.

Mrs. Glenn Matthews has her first incubator set and hopes to have early fryers for the early birds. Mrs. Matthews, Mrs. J. F. Cox and Mrs. M. A. Arterburn usually have their incubators going at the same time.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Sikeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single col-
umn inch, net25c
Reading notices, per line10c
Bank statements\$10.00
Probate notices, minimum\$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the
adjoining counties\$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States\$2.00

Aroused by two arrests in two days of young girls charged with drunkenness, the W. C. T. U. of Wichita has risen up with the declaration that tipling and flask-toting must cease. One girl of 18 was taken from a dance hall and charged with drunkenness. The other girl was charged with driving a car while intoxicated and with possession of liquor. "The W. C. T. U. feels the situation calls for immediate action", Miss Mary E. Dobbs, state secretary, said.

The Princess Silhouette



Afternoon and Evening Models
of Youthful Lines Are De-
veloped in Lace, Tulle,
Satin and Velvet

A FAVORITE from the past that manages to carry with it its oldtime charm as well as a note of modern chic is found in the princess silhouette which is so successful for afternoon and formal gowns.

The princess silhouette, as it is developed for the newer frocks, is not exaggerated in its lines. The skirt remains short and thereby youthful. The afternoon frocks seen in this type are indeed simple in their appeal. The general silhouette has a leaning towards simplicity and the lack of trimming accentuates this note.

The majority of the dinner gowns of the princess type are seen in velvet or satin, whereas the longer, fuller interpretations are seen in tulle or lace.

Even dresses with waistlines reflect the princess influence with their smoothly fitted bodices and flared skirts with the flares placed low.

Lace in the formal and semi-formal gowns is continuing to occupy an important place in the late fall mode. The silk and wool laces alike achieve stunning results in the princess type of frocks.

Alice White, in the First National film, "Show Girl," has an opportunity to wear a distinctive and smartly simple dinner dress which adopts many of the important points in chic this season. The dress is of green Chantilly lace designed along princess lines. Flounces of chiffon continue an unusual line by running up the front of the dress. A cabochon of roses catch the waist together and form a simple but effective bit of trimming.

"SHOW GIRL"

Will Be Shown
at the

Malone Theatre

FRIDAY, JANUARY 18th

Afternoon and Evening

The sympathy of the community is usually with those who meet with misfortunes of whatever nature they may be. The farmer has not been the only one to suffer because of crop conditions, but now comes the second chapter of depression—the closing of stores. Above the retailer man is the wholesaler who must collect or go out of business. And so on up the ladder until Big Business will begin to suffer. It is a hard matter to deny credit to friends and customers, but necessity is forcing merchants to go on a cash basis and all can prepare it for the day is near at hand when no credit will be extended.

We are told that we have in our midst, a dead Lions Club, but our honest opinion is that the organization is merely the victim of too much "hard luck talk". The bank failure depleted the treasury, it is true, and the blow hurt; but that should not be the signal for throwing up the sponge. There may be room for criticism, but the very fact that criticism exists shows that there is something there to criticize, and we believe worth keeping. Poetry is not directly in our line, but we believe the following verse will apply in this case:

Most any poor old fish
Can drift along and dream,
But it takes a regular live one
To swim against the stream.

There are times when too much mouth might spoil a business. Idle talk frequently causes a run on a bank that forces it to the wall. Idle talk is now rife in Sikeston as to business firms that are in financial straights. This condition may be true and it may not be true. Ordinarily tight times makes money scarce and honest men cannot meet their obligations, it matters not how much they try. Too much credit is the bottom of most financial distress, so if you owe \$100 and cannot pay but \$1 on account, pay that now and help the firm who accommodated you.

The Sikeston library in the Millin Co. building has taken on the appearance of a going concern. The room is rather well furnished and the stock of books on hand makes it worth while to join by buying a \$1 membership. Only by the support of memberships and through donations of books by individuals can Sikeston hope to build a permanent public library. While the start is just now being made, the number of books on hand, and access to "traveling" libraries will soon build up a collection well worth reading.

We have an idea that just after the visit of Santa Claus and the settling of the liberality extended to the old fellow that the passing of tambourines will gather but few shackles from our citizens.

The first law of nature, whatever that is, is self preservation, and the first duty of a married man should be to his family. Soiled doves should take to the brush and seek other prey and not tempt we poor married men.

The New Year started in with a piece of regular he-weather. Fine snowfall early in the forenoon with a cold north wind. Hope all have plenty of fuel and covers.

At least three persons are starting the New Year right by subscribing to The Sikeston Standard. California, Colorado and Illinois are represented by three new subscribers, whom, we believe, could not have invested two dollars in better reading matter if they had waited much longer and had spent more.

PENN'S GRAVE FOUND

Among the comparatively few men in the world who have certainly achieved undying fame William Penn who founded Pennsylvania and spent a great fortune aiding the poor of the world stands well upon a sure footing. Yet he seems to have been pretty well forgotten in his native land, England. A Pennsylvanian, Arthur L. Bates, former member of Congress, recently discovered his grave near a poor country road about 18 miles from London, a grave marked only by a small stone on which the lettering was almost illegible. In the same neglected country churchyard were the graves of his two wives and of their children. Mr. Bates started a movement to have the body of the great Quaker philanthropist brought back to the great state he founded and endowed with his name, where a proper monument would mark his resting place and where a constant stream of visitors would call to pay their respects. If England will not agree to the removal, he wishes to have erected a suitable monument over the present grave. Penn arrived and laid out Philadelphia in 1682; he died in England in 1718.

22 ATTEND LIONS CLUB LUNCHEON

Twenty-two members and two guests were present at the weekly luncheon of the Lions Club Thursday at the Hotel Marshall, and heard arguments which centered about the question of disbanding or reorganizing the Club. Harry Yuong presented K. G. Kirklin, factory representative of the Hudson Motor Car Co. and E. F. Mills, Jr., representative of the Weber Motor Car Co. of St. Louis as his guests.

Lions Young, Lee Bowman and Lyle Malone, members of a pep committee, through their chairman Harry Young, informed the Club that plans for a Ladies' Night pep meeting planned for Thursday evening, had been dropped due to the prevalence of influenza, and that the committee had issued a letter to Club members in regard to the regular Thursday luncheon. The pep committee asked for a round table discussion asking that work of the Club as such either be dropped altogether, or that the Club revamp itself into an active peppy organization.

Lion C. E. Brenton made an interesting talk on the efforts of Cape Girardeau merchants which were effective in drawing extra heavy crowds before and after Christmas. He outlined a plan which was successful in our neighboring city and pointed out that a similar get-together plan on the part of local retailers could be worked at small cost to the benefit of all concerned. No definite action was taken on his suggestions.

With regard to dropping the Lion Club as an active organization here, Lion Harry C. Blanton said: Sikeston needs a social club of some kind. We have here several organizations dedicated to the service ideal, the Chamber of Commerce, the American Legion and the Lions Club. All function more or less, but the Legion, even with its large membership does not serve the purpose of a Lions Club, and the same thing might be said of the Chamber of Commerce. Sikeston", said the speaker, "more than ever before needs an active Lions Club".

Dr. H. E. Reuber, A. Ray Smith, C. E. Brenton and H. E. Hollingsworth made statements similar in effect. The Club voted to take steps to insure an active membership.

MAGAZINE HAS ARTICLE ON FOSSIL REMAINS IN STATE

The current issue of the Missouri Magazine, a monthly publication devoted entirely to advertising this State, carries an article by Dr. A. C. Burrill on fossil remains uncovered in various parts of the State.

An illustrated map carried in connection with the article by Dr. Burrill shows that the remains of a mastodon has been found in our adjoining county of New Madrid. Twenty-seven such skeletons have been found in Missouri, and one of the earliest discoveries, that in Benton County, is now on display in the British Museum London, England. Several of the most recent specimens of mastodon teeth are on display in the Missouri Resources Museum in the State Capitol building, in Jefferson City.

HELD REUNION FOR C. H. CHOATE AT B'VILLE, ARK.

A family reunion was held Christmas Day at the home of C. H. Choate of Blytheville, Ark., in honor of his 83rd birthday.

Ten of his eleven children were present, several grandchildren and many friends. Among those present were J. W. Choate and family of Carlyle, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Bryant of Sikeston, Mrs. Alma Price of Sikeston, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Bryant of Tupelo, Miss., Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bryant of St. Louis.

The feature attraction was a large birthday cake with 83 candles on it, which was presented to Mr. Choate by his daughters, Mrs. Charles M. Patton and Mrs. D. McLeod of Blytheville, Ark.

The day was delightfully spent in exchanging pleasant reminiscences of by-gone days.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this method in expressing our thanks to our neighbors and friends for the kindness shown in our sad hour by the death of our dear son and brother. Also do we wish to thank those who assisted in the music, the palbearers, for the beautiful floral offerings and Rev. S. P. Britte for his message to us.
Mr. and Mrs. Wade Sitze.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ellis

The style of architecture of the Missouri State Capitol Building is a renaissance surmounted by a dome of unusual beauty. The building has practically four fronts, each of its columnar facades being of exceeding beauty in design and decoration.

BRANCH OFFICES OPENED BY FIRM

Springfield, Mo., January 1.—Recognition of Springfield as the center of a great trade area by the Hudson-Essex Motor Car Company is shown in the opening by that corporation of district offices in the Landers building.

Headquarters of the firm here are in charge of A. B. Buchanan, district sales manager, who has under his jurisdiction 43 counties in Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas and Oklahoma.

Object of the establishment of district headquarters here, Mr. Buchanan said yesterday, is to allow his firm to keep in closer touch with its dealers throughout this territory.

Four salesmen will travel out of Springfield for the motor car concern, visiting each of the dealers in the area about once each week.

The Oliver Motor Company, it was announced, continues as Springfield's representative of the company and will make the first showing of the new model Hudson and Essex cars at its showrooms today.

BIG SIX ALL-STARS WIN OVER S. W. TEAM

In a charity game played at Dallas, Texas, January 1, before 9000 spectators, a Big-six-all-star aggregation under the tutelage of Coach Barge, downed a Southwest team 14-6.

Smith, Diemund and Mehrle, the later from Caruthersville, and all from Missouri University played in the post-season game. Mehrle ripped and slashed at the line for repeated gains and upheld his reputation as all-star material.

The game was not without incident, other than the surprises offered by straight football. Before the contest was over, Burgess of Texas A & M., and Howell of Nebraska, came to blows and police had to clear the field of interested and partisan spectators. Again at the end of the game, Baccus of Southern Methodist University was on top of Howell choking him.

The line-up:

Bix Six Pos. Southwest
Budi, Ia. State L. E. Trigg, S. M. U.
Lyon, Kansas Williams,
AggiesL. T.T. C. U.
Holm, Neb.L. G.Phillips, Tex
James, Neb.C.Bartlett,
Tex. A & M.
McMullen, Neb.R. G.Baccus
Smith, Missouri R. T. Cowley, Texas
Ashburn, Neb.R. E.Ford, Texas
Diemund, Mo.Q. B.King, Tex.
Mehrle, Mo.L. H.Burgess,
Texas A & M.
Lindbloom, Iowa State. R. H. Love,
S. M. U.

Howell, Neb.F. B.Hughes, Tex.
Officials: Referee: Cochran, Kalamazoo; umpire, Meyer, Texas Christian University; head linesman, Edmonds, Emporia; field judge, Cowthen, Rice Institute.

POULTRY NEEDS PROTECTION FROM T. B. SAYS DR. MOHLER

Tuberculosis of poultry, thought not so dangerous in many respects as the bovine form, needs greater attention by flock owners and by the public if the spread is to be checked, says Dr. John R. Mohler, Chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry, United States Department of Agriculture.

"Avian tuberculosis", he says, is easily transmitted to swine, and a large per cent of retentions of hogs in packing houses on account of tuberculosis is the result of the avian type of the disease.

"This poultry malady is most prevalent in the Middle West.

"There is more hog tuberculosis today because of fowl tuberculosis than formerly, but the avian germ is much less virulent than the bovine germ and is frequently confined to the glands of the neck in hogs.

The veterinarians who are going from farm to farm in the work of tuberculin testing of cattle are making observations of poultry flocks. When tuberculosis is found they explain to the owners the ways by which the disease can be controlled and eradicated."

The Bureau of Animal Industry is ready to co-operate in any way possible in this campaign, says Doctor Mohler, who emphasizes the importance of continued publicity.

The French girl has short, broad feet, the English girls has longer and narrower feet, and the American has feet so much narrower that it is almost impossible for her to be fitted by an English manufacturer, the manager of a London shoe shop has observed. In the United States shoes are graded, according to width, as "triple A", "double A", A, B, C and so on. "A" is perhaps the average width. The English shoes begin at width three, which is equivalent to the American C, French shoes sell more of width four.

Give'em the Air

or they'll
give you
the air

IF TIRES could while
tle when they need
more air, right now it
would sound like 11
o'clock on an Armis-
tee Day celebration.

Perhaps half the tires on the streets—possibly including some of yours—are gasping for air. Begging for their breath of life!

What do they get? A kick in the sidewall—or a look to see if they're bulging. "Ha, ha," laugh the little devils that punish soft tires. "Motorists don't know that even as little as 3 pounds under-inflation enables us to raise—er, havoc. Or that too much air is also destructive."

What happens if you don't keep your tires correctly inflated? If your tires could only warn you! But they do tell you—with sidewall breaks or cracks that pinch tubes and cause slow leaks or blowouts.

They tell you with tread separation, or a separation of the inner plies which usually results in a blowout.

They tell you with spotty or excessive tread wear, rim cuts, body breaks, tread cuts.

They tell you by wearing out faster.

The Rubber Association of America, says that incorrect inflation destroys more tires than any other one factor.

Yet, what is freer than air? We will put it into your tires free. All you need do is to stop here regularly.

A Typical Test

Test cars, driven on tires that carried 6 pounds less air than the recommended pressure, secured 25% less mileage than when the tires were kept properly inflated. Over-inflation also reduced mileage.

Goodyears, because of their rubber-insulated flexible SUPERTWIST cord body, can stand more abuse than any other tires we know—yet it isn't fair to expect even a Goodyear to deliver all its greater mileage without the proper amount of air inside.

No. 3 of a Series of Talks
on Tire Care, by

PHONE 667
DAY OR NIGHT
THE HOME OF FRIENDLY SERVICE
Sensenbaugh's
SUPER SERVICE STATION
SIKESTON

Sikeston Standard, \$1.50 per year. The Pilgrim Fathers found a great abundance of game in the woods of Cape Cod and the land about Plymouth. Their Thanksgiving dinner was obtained by a short hunting expedition when great flocks of the big birds could be found and indeed it seems that it was not always necessary to go on a hunting expedition for the birds were so tame that many of them frequently walked up to the very doors of the settlers. This appears in the records of the colony and it is also stated in some of the old diaries that it was no common thing for a hunter to appear with four or five large turkeys as a result

of a day's hunt. The conditions are altogether different at the present time for it is stated that the woods of New England are almost bare of game. The Pilgrim Fathers would have some difficulty in supplying the larder with food under the present circumstances.

Of the 5200 students in the University of Texas, 234 are below par as far as their health is concerned to such an extent that it is unadvisable for them to take part in the regular athletic course prescribed for all students. For these an individual course of treatment is ordered and for a number this course includes several hours of sleeping during the week in

addition to that of the regular sleeping period. The number of physical deficits is almost equally divided between the sexes, there being a few more women than men. Twenty-nine girls and six boys have been placed in the sleeping courses. Two sleeping courses are given at the University of Texas—one for girls and one for boys. Three times each week classes in physical training, one in the men's physical training department and one in the women's, meet to sleep for one hour. The individual courses are designed to meet the special needs of the students and the success that has attended this innovation is very marked and gratifying.

MISSISSIPPI COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEWS

Agricultural Locals

C. A. Sackrey and daughter, Evelyn, made a trip by automobile to Clarksdale and other points in northern Mississippi from Monday to Thursday of this week for the purpose of investigating dairy conditions in that territory. Mr. Sackrey reports a very pleasant trip and many things of interest in the territory visited.

Ben W. Stricker, Chairman of the Agricultural Short Course Committee on Demonstration Material, says he is going to have farm crops including corn, wheat, oats, barley, rye, flax, emmer, speltz, cowpeas, soybeans, sunflowers (or what have you), and all sorts of horticultural specimens diseased and otherwise, on hand for the first session of the Institute next Monday morning, January 7.

J. M. Scott, who lives near Watt's corner, five miles east of Charleston, advised the writer the other day of his intention to build a brooder house and install a brooder stove so that he will be able to grow baby chicks under the most favorable circumstances. Mr. Scott is also interested in Mammoth Brown Soybeans and will grow several acres for seed during the coming season.

A general invitation has been extended by the Schools Committee of the Agricultural Institute, Supt. A. D. Simpson, Chairman, to attend the Monday morning session of the Short Course, at ten a. m. January 7. A special school program has been prepared of particular interest to young people and where school children of the County attend under the supervision of their teachers, credit will be given for attending school. Large delegations of school children are expected from Bertrand, Bridges, Aniston, Dogwood Consolidated, Wyatt, as well as from a number of the one and two roomed country schools.

E. A. Story, Chairman of the Exhibit Committee, hreewith calls attention to the premium list and prizes offered in connection with the Exhibit Department of the Institute. Premium list is published also in columns of this paper.

Annual Meeting January 9

The annual meeting of the Mississippi County National Farm Loan Association will be held on January 9 at 130 p. m. in the East Prairie Hotel, at East Prairie, according to an announcement which has been made by P. H. Teal, Secretary-Treasurer.

The business of the meeting will include election of a new board of directors, a president, a vice-president and secretary-treasurer, and the presentation of annual report by the outgoing officers.

Invitations have been sent to thirty-two members, says the secretary, representing a total of approximately \$200,000 in loans through the local Association.

A report of the group meeting held by the Federal Land Bank at St. Louis in December attended by representatives from Eastern and South-eastern Missouri Associations, will be made by J. E. Harper, president of the local Association. Mr. Harper represented the Mississippi County Farm Loan Association at the St. Louis group meeting. He says he will have some very illuminating information on the dividend situation to present at the January 9 meeting.

State Apple Show

The Missouri State Horticultural Society organized in 1859, announces the seventieth anniversary meeting and Apple Show to be held at the State Capitol, Jefferson City, January 30 and 30, 1929.

Prof. T. J. Talbert, for many years associated with the State Horticulture

Association, states in his letter of announcement that the sessions of the Society will be held at the Missouri Hotel, and that in addition to election of officers, there will be discussions of vital interest to apple and peach growers, led by authorities in the horticulture field.

Local Extension Agent Brings Home Bacon and Flu

Apparently not at all satisfied with the amount of influenza circulating around Charleston, County Extension Agent P. H. Teal, decided to bring a case home with him, upon his return from Columbia, where he spent a week during the middle of the month attending an annual extension conference.

After devoting another week to the task of getting rid of the malady it appears that the County Agent is convinced of the undesirability of such affliction and he says he cannot recommend it to anyone, regardless of their desire to learn by experience.

Incidentally, it has been learned, that both County Agent Teal and Home Demonstration Agent, Mrs. J. C. Dow, were called upon to contribute materially to the Extension Service "mixer" held on the first night of the Conference, with short addresses and also by participating in a one-act farce designed to "wise-crack" members of the Extension Force.

Mr. Teal was also elected a member of the Board of Directors of the State County Agent Association to succeed Max Keyser of Cape Girardeau County. The Missouri State County Agent Association is a 100 per cent organization made up of every county and district agent in Missouri. The membership is approximately sixty.

Wheat Damaged by Green Bug

Mississippi County farmers have had occasion to wonder what caused yellow spots to appear in wheat this past fall and many of them have wondered if the damage was due to Hessian Fly.

Sometime ago Sam Jones called the attention of the Extension Agent to appearance of damage in a wheatfield near his place. Recently William Sikes, who is managing a tract of land south of Buckeye reported having noticed an insect on wheat sowed by him last October.

The damage seems to be due to a green bug which, upon investigation, is a small green aphid or louse that works on young wheat and sometimes on oats in the spring, turning the blades red or yellow. The green bug sucks the juices of the plant and apparently lives during the winter on growing wheat. The insects multiply very rapidly during cool, damp seasons.

The only control measure thus far recommended include the destruction of all volunteer wheat and oats in mid-summer and early fall, and the plowing under of spots in young grain where small patches of green bugs are found.

Where the damage seems to be wide-spread over a wheat field, it is doubtful if any measure of control will prove practical.

All Plans Completed for Short Course

At the short meeting of the Executive Committee in charge of making arrangements for the Agricultural Short Course and Institute to be held in the Circuit Court room in Charleston on Monday and Tuesday, January 7 and 8, plans were completed to make this affair one of the outstanding Community events for Mississippi County in 1929.

The Arrangement Committee reported through Dr. H. H. Cornwall, C. L. Joslyn and Joe Cunningham, as having provided a suitable place for all sessions, and also the use of the second floor of the Court House other than the Circuit Court room for a display of exhibits in connection with the fair which will be held as an adjunct to the meetings.

Mrs. E. J. Deal, Jr., chairman of the Women's Committee, said that the women of her committee would make special effort to interest all the women of the community, both town and country, to attend the sessions and exhibit their food products or fancy work. In case a separate session is held for the women for the purpose of witnessing a bread-making demonstration by Miss Lois Batjer, Home Demonstration Agent at Kennett, the Women's Committee will have charge of that feature of the program.

The program which will be used, with slight variations, at each session of the Institute has been worked out by the Committee as follows:

Monday, January 7—10 a. m., P. H. Teal presiding.

Chorus—High School Glee Club. Community Singing—Led by Geo. W. Kirk.

Talk—"The Value of Education"—L. A. Hawkins.

School Program—Charleston School Students.

Talk—"Boys' and Girls' Club

6 Volt---13 Plate Storage Batteries

Guaranteed One Year

\$6.95

and Your Old Battery

OTHER SIZES IN PROPORTION

PHONE 614

Boyer Auto Service

DAY AND NIGHT

Work"—E. T. Ebersol.

Moving Pictures—"Milk, Nature's Perfect Food"—L. H. C. Lecturer.

Monday, January 7, 1:30 p. m., B. H. Rowe Presiding.

Community Singing—Led by Geo. W. Kirk.

Talk—"Soybeans for Mississippi County"—County Agent Teal.

Special Music—Mrs. E. H. Orcar.

Talk—"The Farm Home"—Mrs. Gordon W. Randlett.

Demonstration of Bread Making—Miss Lois Batjer.

Motion Pictures—"Soybeans"—By I. H. C. Lecturer.

Monday, January 7, 7:30 p. m., E. J. Deal, Jr. Presiding.

Community Singing—Led by Geo. W. Kirk.

Talk—"Keeping Vigorously Alive"—Mrs. Gordon W. Randlett.

Special Music—Thos. G. Arthur.

Talk—"Beautifying the Home Grounds"—L. A. Hawkins.

Motion Pictures—"Farm Inconveniences"—by I. H. C. Lecturer.

Tuesday, January 8, 10 a. m., Ben W. Stricker Presiding.

Community Singing—Led by Geo. W. Kirk.

Talk—"Potatoes"—L. A. Hawkins.

Special Music—To be arranged.

Motion Pictures—"Making of a Good Cow"—by I. H. C. Lecturer.

Tuesday, January 8, 1:30 p. m., Ralph Carson presiding.

Community Singing—Led by Geo. W. Kirk.

Talk—"Soil Fertility and Crop Production"—E. T. Ebersol.

Special Music—To be arranged.

Talk—"Making Your Poultry Pay"—Mrs. Gordon W. Randlett.

Motion Pictures—"Producing Paying Pullets"—by I. H. C. Lecturer.

Tuesday, January 8, 7:30 p. m., G. W. Kirk presiding.

Community Singing—Led by Thos. G. Arthur.

Talk—"The Vegetable Garden"—L. A. Hawkins.

Special Music—To be arranged.

Talk—"Build a Greater Community"—E. T. Ebersol.

Reports of committees.

Motion Pictures—"Growing a Corn Crop"—by I. H. C. Lecturer.

As arranged by the Exhibit Committee of which E. A. Story is Chairman, premiums have been provided for eleven different items in the Farm Crops Dept. five items in the vegetable department, seventeen items in the Food Department and 13 items in the Fancy Work Dept. The different departments and the awards

offered for first place in each entry are listed below.

Premium List

Awards will be made in cash, groceries, or merchandise in the amounts indicated below.

Farm Crops Department

Best 10 ears white corn.....\$3.00

Best 10 ears yellow corn..... 3.00

Best single ear field corn..... 2.00

Best 10 ears of popcorn..... 1.50

Best 2-lb. sample lint cotton..... 1.50

Best pk. cowpeas, any variety..... 2.00

Best pk. soybeans, any variety..... 2.00

Best pk. sunflowers..... 1.00

Best pk. wheat, any variety..... 1.00

Best pk. rye..... 1.00

Best pk. oats..... 1.00

Best pk. Irish potatoes.....\$2.00

Best pk. sweet potatoes..... 2.00

Best pk. turnips..... 1.00

Best pumpkin, by wt.)..... 1.00

Best half-pk. carrots..... 1.00

Best loaf homemade white bread.....\$1.50

Best 1-2 doz. light rolls..... 1.00

Best 1-2 doz. doughnuts..... 1.00

Best Angel-fond cake..... 1.00

Best 12 cookies..... 1.00

Best layer cake, white (any icing)..... 1.00

Best layer cake, dark (any icing)..... 1.00

Best fruit pie with top crust..... 1.00

Best custard or cream pie..... 1.00

Best pound of assorted home-made candy..... 1.00

Best gallon of sorghum..... 1.00

Best lb. country butter..... 1.00

Best lb. cottage cheese..... 1.00

Best looking qt. or pint canned fruit, any kind..... 1.00

Best looking qt. or pint green vegetables..... 1.00

Best looking qt. or pint vegetables, other than green..... 1.00

Best can pickled beets..... 1.00

Fancy Work Department

Best bed quilt.....\$2.50

Best bed spread..... 2.50

Best display fancy work, 3 or more pieces..... 2.00

Best preserved oldest quilt or coverlet on display..... 2.00

Best luncheon cloth or set..... 1.50

Best pair pillowcases..... 1.00

Best house dress..... 1.00

Best utility apron..... 1.00

Best dresser scarf..... 1.00

Best table runner..... 1.00

Best hand emb. handkerchiefs, 3 or more..... 1.00

Best sofa pillow..... 1.00

Best set of 2 or more guest towels..... 1.00

Best fruit pie with top crust..... 1.00

Best custard or cream pie..... 1.00

Best pound of assorted home-made candy..... 1.00

Best gallon of sorghum..... 1.00

Best lb. country butter..... 1.00

Best lb. cottage cheese..... 1.00

Best looking qt. or pint canned fruit, any kind..... 1.00

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Best table runner..... 1.00

Best hand emb. handkerchiefs, 3 or more..... 1.00

Best sofa pillow..... 1.00

Best set of 2 or more guest towels..... 1.00

SCOTT COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEWS

By planting Virginia soybeans in rows, P. Halter of Oran was able to harvest 27 bushels of beans and thirty bales of hay from less than an acre of land.

By proper culling, feeding and selecting my breeders, I was able to make a very creditable showing at the Southeast Missouri Poultry Show held at Cape Girardeau, according to Ludwig W. Schivitz of Commerce. On White Minorcas I won 1st, 2nd and 3rd on cockerels 1st, 2nd and 3rd on pullets, 1st on young pen, 1st on cock bird, 1st, 2nd and 3rd on hens. In the production class, 2nd, 3rd and 4th was won. On Mammoth White Pekin ducks, 1st on old drake, 1st on old duck 2nd on young drake (2nd on young duck).

HOME-GROWN LEGUME HAYS CUT MILK PRODUCTION COST

If dairymen would grow and feed more protein in the form of legume hays their feed bills would be reduced materially, says J. R. Dawson, of the Bureau of Dairy Industry, United States Department of Agriculture. An abundance of home-grown legume hay, he says, is the basis for an economical ration for the dairy cow.

"The superior feeding quality of legumes was recognized nearly 2,000 years ago," he says. "As early as the first century Columella, an early Roman agricultural writer, stated that the best forage plants 'are alfalfa, fenugreek, and the vetches. Alfalfa may be placed in the foremost rank of such plants; for when once sown it lasts ten years, fattens lean cattle, and has an salutary action on sick cattle'."

"In spite of the fact that Columella had the right idea centuries ago and that his recommendations have been uniformly confirmed and reconfirmed by all careful hay investigations since that time, only 41 per cent of the hay grown in the United States at present is legume hay. Furthermore in the North Central and North Atlantic States, which contain 66 per cent of all the dairy cows in the country, the farmers grow 2 tons of nonlegume hay to 1 of legume hay."

Legume hays are not only far superior to nonlegumes in palatability, but furnish more milk-making nutrients at cheaper cost. They are also far superior in the quality of their protein and in the content of lime, two essential nutrients for high-producing dairy cows. When there is a deficiency of protein in the ration, as is the case where farm-grown cereal grains and nonlegume roughages are fed exclusively, additional protein usually must be purchased in the form of high-protein concentrates such as linseed meal and cottonseed meal. In this case the cost of 100 pounds of digestible protein is usually higher than a like amount raised on the farm in the form of legume hay.

When linseed meal is worth \$47.75 a ton, 100 pounds of crude digestible protein will cost \$7.85, whereas in the form of alfalfa hay at \$12 a ton the same amount of protein would cost but \$5.65. Timothy hay is so low in protein that at \$11 a ton, 100 pounds of crude protein would cost \$18.85.

BLUFF JUSTICE MARRIES 5000 IN LAST 30 YEARS

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Siketon,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single col-
umn inch, net25c
Reading notices, per line10c
Bank statements, minimum\$10.00
Probate notices, minimum\$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the
adjoining counties\$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States\$2.00

About all others have been wished a happy and prosperous new year except the men of money in our midst. To them The Standard extends felicitations and the compliments of the season. Except for them, how would the balance of us get by. Bankers and men of means are the foundation on which small business, interests build their hopes and they seldom ever fail to carry out their agreement. While the lesser interests frequently are unable to meet their obligations. No man or set of men should criticize the moneyed interests for wanting sound security, but should criticize the borrower for not living up to his obligation. Long live our bankers, long live their interests, and long live the hearts that beat for their fellow man who seeks assistance. Without these interests no community could prosper.

Some news and some views, is the slogan of The Standard, has been and will continue to be in. In that connection the comparative "reader interest" in other papers is most noticeable, and we are speaking now primarily of the metropolitan papers. Modern efficiency calls often for saving "reading time" in newspapers; but we believe that journalism cannot do better than to continue to save its efforts with the milk of human kindness and a real interest in the affairs of the common people. There may be much to the contention that the news and editorials of a newspaper should be boiled down to a maximum. In The Standard, however, if a cow goes and tramps on our neighbor, we intend to record the condition of our friend, but we also will mention the after effects on the cow—and we reserve the opinion to comment on either or both.

Quite by accident, and through the efforts of one of our beloved Siketon school marm, we have learned one reason for the popularity of the Kansas City Times in North Missouri. This young lady informs the editor that a certain man in her city subscribed for the said K. C. sheet (according to his own confession) for the sole purpose of reading the occasional clippings credited to The Standard editor. K. C. Times business office and Missouri Notes editor please notice.

A resolve that can well be applied to each of us is not to get peeved when presented with a bill that we have purchased on credit. The merchant is the man who, by rights, should get mad when the bill is not promptly paid. So many folks buy on credit beyond their ability to pay and when it comes time to settle are unable to meet the bill and when insistence is made for a settlement, threaten to trade elsewhere. Let's get out of this habit and show our appreciation of credit extended, by promptly paying, and if it seems too large a bill, cut our cloth to suit our money. Or, better still, pay cash and buy less.

We notice in the Democrat-Argus, Caruthersville, that four auto companies of that city will, after the first of the year, go on a strictly cash basis. The same agricultural and economic conditions exist there as here in Siketon, and the move on the part of these firms is, no doubt, based firmly on conditions as they exist—and not the least of the conditions is the fact of slow pay credit accounts.

Few people are aware that there is a planet named for President-elect Herbert Hoover. The planet, an asteroid between Jupiter and Mars, was discovered by Professor Johann Palisan, and it was named "Hooveria" by a unanimous vote of the senate of Vienna university.—Exchange. That's fine. But we have a wagon that won't be hooked to this planetary star.

The best one can wish another is health and happiness. Or, perhaps, it best be changed to health and prosperity, as it is pretty hard to be happy when one is not prosperous. To be prosperous and happy doesn't necessarily mean to be rich. To be rich sometimes brings less happiness, but to make a good living is the sort of prosperity we mean, and that it what we wish every one of our readers.

Late reports say there are 30,000 millionaires in the United States. Most of them were put in that class by playing the stock markets. The last time the editor was in that class was long before prohibition went into effect.

R. M. Perkins, curator of the snake house at the St. Louis Zoo, was bitten on the hand by a poisonous African viper, and but for prompt aid would have died. Nothing was said of the effect the bite had on the snake.

O. W. Chilton in the Caruthersville Democrat-Argus was moved by the spirit or something to pound out the following: We honestly believe that if some women could get a rear view of their figures in short skirts they would let the hems out a few inches. And elsewhere in the same paper this problem again attacks the editor in the following words: Have you seen 'em in 1929? Well, you haven't been on the street corner this windy morning, then.

AS I SEE IT

By I'm About Town

No matter how high farm lands are, or how low, real estate men can always advertise "Farm for sale, Cheap as dirt".

One must be careful about the placing of the second comma in that sentence above.

Last Tuesday night, a Mr. Gordon playing with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra over WMAQ, used a violin made in 1730 and valued at \$40,000. But it sounded just as if he had used a brand new one.

The cold snap Wednesday morning was a life saver for the plumbers and radiator men about town.

Gail Taylor, one of the paper carriers, says that the best part of his Christmas was something he didn't get—no papers, Friday.

"Age", says E. M. Lord in the Osborn Enterprise, "never makes a lot of difference when you get to that place in life where you can't spit off your vest front". Yes, Lord, or when you can't even remember seeing your garters for years and years.

We consider this pathetic. L. M. Rodgers reported the theft of his wrist after he has laid it down in the rest room at the Union depot Thursday night.—Erie paper.

Every now and then some scientist reminds us of "our debt to science". In small payments and gradually we are reducing that debt on the radio, electric ice box, vacuum cleaner and this and that which science has developed.

We heard a man Saturday tell his grocer that he "jest by God couldn't clean up that bill this year"—and then started an argument about how many miles per gallon he managed to squeeze out of his certain brand of new car.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

A. D. Jackson to H. C. Young, lot 15 block 7 Chamber of Commerce addition Siketon, \$1.

J. L. Cox to J. A. Duncan, part lot 7 Trotter addition Siketon, \$1.

T. G. Belk to Luevery Raspberry, lots 11, 12 Pecan Grove addition Rockview, lot 19 Rockview, 1 acre 5-29-13, \$400.

T. G. Belk to Texan Belk, lots 29, 30, Rockview, \$300.

Henry Held to John Schwab, land 11-29-14, \$2100.

Grover Baker to Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., land 21-26-13, \$9250.

Ideal Telephone Co. to Cape Girardeau Bell Telephone Co., lot 11, part lot 12 block 13 North Illmo addition Fornfelt, \$1.

F. M. Ostner to Southeast Realty Co., land 33-27-15, \$500.

Southeast Realty Co. to Southeast Missouri Trust Co., 180 acres 33-27-15, \$100.

Elizabeth Murphy to A. M. Lancaster, lots 2-5 block 39 Morley, \$300.

A. J. Matthews & Co. to Richard Thompson, lot 7 block 6 Sunset addition Siketon, \$6250.

American National Assurance Co. to Harold Hencken, 160 acres 12-27-14, \$6500.

A. J. Matthews & Co. to S. D. Woods, lot 12 block 5 Sunset addition Siketon, \$55.

Backer Investment Co. to Wm. Limbaugh, land 18-28-14, also blocks 1, 2, 3, 5, lots 1, 2, 9-14 block 4; lots 1-4, 9-16 block 6 Lambert, \$1.

Lizzie Young to Scott County Building & Loan Association, lots 5-9 block 3 Pellet addition Illmo, \$150.

Jennie Stubblefield to Mary Marshall, lot 2 block 3 Sikes 3rd addition Siketon, \$800.

Wylie & Packwood to A. L. Walker, lot 11 block 3 Loy addition Chaffee, \$1.

Scott County Bank to Luther Walker, lots 1, 2 block 44 Morley, \$610.

Reese Mason to Kansas City Joint Stock Land Bank, 120 acres 6-27-13, \$2000.

American National Assurance Co. to Harold Hencken, 80 acres 33-28-14, \$2900.

American National Assurance Co. to Harold Hencken, 291.77 acres 20-27-15, \$18,250.

Grace Ozee to J. N. Ozee, 1-6 interest lot 25 block 6 Loy addition Chaffee, \$1.

Ward Ozee to J. N. Ozee, 1-6 interest lot 25 block 6 Loy addition Chaffee, \$1.

J. F. Dudley to Roy Pearson, lot 26 block 12 Chaffee, \$1.

R. C. Willet to John Steel, 40 acres 17-28-12, \$2500.

Forrest Young to Lucy Calvin, lots 12-15 block 11 Skieston, \$1000.

E. F. Schorle to Jake Goldstein, part lot 1 block 3 Tanner addition Siketon, \$1500.

W. A. Humphreys to Wylie & Packwood, lots 13-1 block 17, lots 12, 13 block 17, Chaffee, \$800.

Fred Heeb to Hermina Hahn, part

THE NAKED TRUTH

Will be told in The Siketon Standard during



We Shall Cover Up as Little as Possible of any devilment that may occur in our community, at the same time we shall do nothing to damage characters. The year just closed shows The Standard has been the chosen medium for home merchants to reach the public and we trust the year 1929 will find them of the same opinion still. The Standard is published for people now on earth and it will be the earnest endeavor of the publisher to keep the paper up to a high state of readability.



The Smile of BATTERY SATISFACTION

As the song says, "There are smiles—and smiles." But the smiles on the face of the owners of our good WILLARD BATTERIES are the smiles of satisfied men.

A Willard Battery serves better, and lasts a lot longer in the owner's car. We are here to save you money every time.

Superior Chevrolet Co.

Chevrolet Bldg. Phone 229 Siketon

GENUINE WILLARD BATTERIES AND WILLARD SERVICE FOR ALL MAKES

lot 2, all lot 9, block 11, Kelso, \$1.

T. L. Blackman to J. N. Ozee, 1-6 interest lot 25 block 6 Loy addition Chaffee, \$1.

Arthur Ozee to J. N. Ozee, 1-6 interest lot 25 block 6 Loy addition Chaffee, \$1.

Clicord Ozee to J. N. Ozee, 1-6 interest lot 25 block 6 Loy addition Chaffee, \$1.—Benton Democrat.

EMPLOYMENT OUTLOOK IN MISSOURI BRIGHT FOR 1929

Jefferson City, January 1.—Prospects for increased employment in Missouri throughout the year 1929 are bright. Roy B. Hinkle, State Labor Commissioner, said today, in a New Year's statement. Opening of coal mines and factories, and the new impetus given the road-building program will take a heavy supply of labor, he said.

Unemployment conditions though 1928 were about normal, according to Hinkle, who added that political propaganda during the campaign last fall was responsible for a feeling that more unemployment existed than was actually found. The Commissioner cited railway car loadings, which were highest in history, as an indication that a large amount of work was done "by someone" in 1928.

The three branch offices of the Labor Department found work during the year for 15,553 men and 4886 women.

An advance in safety precautions throughout the factories of Missouri was noted by the inspection division of the department, due to the require-

ments of the Workmen's Compensation Commission and the safety movement, Hinkle said.

2 Arrested on Liquor Charge

Charlie Simpson and wife were arrested at Benton by Sheriff Tom Scot last Monday evening, on the charge of transporting liquor. State charges against the couple are pending.

First Creditor's Meeting

In the District Court of the United States for the Southeastern Division of the Eastern Judicial District of Missouri.

In the matter of Johnson & Johnson, Bankrupt.

In Bankruptcy No. 1318 To the Creditors of Johnson & Johnson of Siketon, Missouri and District aforesaid, Bankrupt:

Notice is hereby given that on December 26, 1928, said Johnson & Johnson was adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of creditors will be held at the office of the undersigned Referee in Bankruptcy, Suite 32-33-34 First National Bank Bldg., in the City of Cape Girardeau, State of Missouri, on January 11th, 1929, at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon, at which time and place the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

At said meeting the creditors will consider the advisability of the sale of all the assets, real estate and personal property of said estate at public or private sale, subject to approval or confirmation by the court. H. E. ALEXANDER, Referee in Bankruptcy, Cape Girardeau, Dec. 31, 1928.

Ferguson—Cornerstone laid for new Presbyterian church here.

First Creditor's Meeting

In the District Court of the United States for the Southeastern Division of the Eastern Judicial District of Missouri.

In the matter of James Johnson, Bankrupt.

In Bankruptcy No. 1323 To the Creditors of James Johnson of Siketon, Missouri and District aforesaid, Bankrupt:

Notice is hereby given that on December 28th, 1928, said James Johnson was adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of creditors will be held at the office of the undersigned Referee in Bankruptcy, Suite 32-33-34 First National Bank Bldg., in the City of Cape Girardeau, State of Missouri, on January 11th, 1929, at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon, at which time and place the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

At said meeting the creditors will consider the advisability of the sale of all the assets, real estate and personal property of said estate at public or private sale, subject to approval or confirmation by the court. H. E. ALEXANDER, Referee in Bankruptcy, Cape Girardeau, Dec. 31, 1928.

First Creditor's Meeting

In the District Court of the United States for the Southeastern Division of the Eastern Judicial District of Missouri.

In the matter of C. B. Johnson, Bankrupt.

In Bankruptcy No. 1322 To the Creditors of C. B. Johnson of Siketon, Missouri and District aforesaid, Bankrupt:

Notice is hereby given that on December 28th, 1928, said C. B. Johnson was adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of creditors will be held at the office of the undersigned Referee in Bankruptcy, Suite 32-33-34 First National Bank Bldg., in the City of Cape Girardeau, State of Missouri, on January 11th, 1929, at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon, at which time and place the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

At said meeting the creditors will consider the advisability of the sale of all the assets, real estate and personal property of said estate at public or private sale, subject to approval or confirmation by the court. H. E. ALEXANDER, Referee in Bankruptcy, Cape Girardeau, Mo., Dec. 31, 1928.

Have you tried, — Golden brown waffles, Electrically cooked right on your table.



The Return of Anthony Trent

by Wyndham Martyn

Copyright by Barnes & Hopkins
WNU Service

"We'll see you tomorrow afternoon," he said. "At four."

"We?" Trent retorted. "I'm afraid I must deny myself the pleasure of your presence at the interview. I'll remain here until four tomorrow." He had a shrewd idea that Mr. Hill must pass along sooner or later.

"Give me your card," said the secretary scowling.

In two minutes he returned. "Three-thirty tomorrow," he said crossly. "The chief will give you just two minutes."

"Try again," said Trent pleasantly. "What do you mean?" the other asked.

"I vaulted over this two-foot barrier and looked through the crack of the door. I saw you sit down, light a cigarette, read a letter through twice and then come back. You didn't even go into Mr. Hill's room. Listen. I'm here to see Mr. Hill now. Go back there at once."

"I will not," said the other flushing. He saw the danger signal in the intruder's eyes. The secretary was overbearing but he was not courageous. For a moment he thought Trent was about to leap the barrier.

"I'll give you twenty seconds," said Trent. "After that I shall surprise you."

"There's a man outside," said the

secretary, speaking to the cabinet officer, fifteen seconds later, "who says you've got to see him. I don't like the looks of him at all. If I were you, sir, I'd have him thrown out."

"Only the President can say I've 'got' to see him," said Hill frowning. "I'm much too busy today anyway. What was the name?"

"I didn't get it," the secretary lied. "Can't you read?" snapped Mr. Hill. He took the card from the other's fingers. "Anthony Trent! Is he waiting?"

"Yes, he wouldn't take a hint." The secretary was sullen.

"It would take more than one of your hints to move Anthony Trent. I wish Heaven would give you the sense to recognize the people I like to see and those who bore me. Anthony Trent's by way of being a celebrity. Send him in."

"I've persuaded him to see you," said the secretary to the visitor.

"Yes, I know. I overheard you," Trent smiled.

Mr. Hill wrung Anthony Trent's hand warmly.

"What has dragged you from Europe's gilded salons?" he demanded.

"Business mainly, and a desire to know whether what you told me in London holds good in Washington."

Hill was a shrewd man and one accustomed to believing that he was a good judge of human motives. Yet this keen-faced visitor had puzzled him for years. Mr. Hill had hesitation in classifying him. He only knew that he liked him and thought under some circumstances he might fear Anthony Trent.

"Sit down," he said cordially, "and tell me what's on your mind."

"Do you remember what you said to me in London?"

"I asked you to lunch, I think, and naturally talked about men and things. One doesn't have to carry luncheon conversation as mental baggage."

"I expected you to fence," said Trent smiling. "I'll recall it. You may have forgotten that it was I who found that William, prince of Missel-

bach, was hiding in a certain Croatian castle although he had been buried with all the pomp due to his rank."

"Certainly I remember it," said the ex-ambassador warmly. "It was a very useful piece of information for us and we were able to discount the lies that Count Michael Temesvar was telling us. Why it was one of the most extraordinary feats I ever heard of. It was invaluable to the Allies." He looked at Trent keenly. "Tell me, is your life made up of these amazing doings? I've been hearing a lot about your capturing a pirate ship and sailing her over dry land into Guggenbush's old home."

Trent ignored Deal Beach.

"In London," he said, "you made a sort of veiled promise to me."

"Are you sure?" Hill retorted. "I am not noted for veiling things."

"I am sure, and you did tell it in this instance. You said that our government had no such way of repaying those of her citizens as rendered her special and meritorious service. Your very words, Mr. Hill. You said if I had been English I might have had my name in the 'Birthday Honor List.' You likened me to a 'mute inglorious Milton' and then made a most extraordinary statement."

"Did I?" Mr. Hill queried. "I was a diplomat then new enough at the game to believe in esoteric utterances. Just what do you remember me to have said?"

"That if ever I got into a tight place I should have something to trade with. Have you forgotten?"

"No," said the cabinet officer, "I remember the whole thing very vividly. That still goes. What tight place are you in?" Was he at last to learn something more definite about this amazing Anthony Trent than the mere hypothesis he held that the man had some secret manner of life? Mr. Hill had known Trent slightly for ten years. He remembered one of the editors of a magazine he had wined and dined enthusiastically concerning the detective stories written by a young Dartmouth athlete named Anthony Trent. The series after a year or so was discontinued. Hill learned that the former writer had inherited a fortune from an Australian uncle and wrote no more for gain. Then Trent had turned up in England, as an intimate friend of an aristocratic and exclusive family, causing much heart-burning among some of his own fellow countrymen who were denied the privilege.

The ambassador who had observed Trent closely in London had come to the conclusion that he was always on guard. It seemed as though his muscles were tensed as if for a struggle and his mind singularly alert as though danger were near. Mr. Hill had several times asked himself why a young American with money and friends need adopt this attitude. He hoped that he was about to learn the reason.

"None," said Trent. "I've come to ask you to help a friend."

Mr. Hill was conscious of disappointment.

"What's the nature of the trouble?" "As you were in London in 1915 you know all about the secret visit of a certain royal highness who came over here to hasten our entrance into the big scrap."

"Now how the devil did you know that?" Hill exclaimed. The visit had been kept unknown for political reasons.

"I also know," Trent went on, "that the wonderful diamond given the prince by the maharajah of Lepitalla when they shot tigers together was stolen from him in Washington and has not been recovered."

"I don't see how that could have leaked out," said Mr. Hill, "but you are quite right. The well-known crooks were rounded up and either locked up or else sent out of the District of Columbia. Washington was thought to be as safe as, let us say, Carmel-by-the-Sea, and yet the jewel was taken. It was a blot on our secret service."

"Is it known who took it?" "They know the woman but they have lost her as well as the stone."

"The woman may be lost," Trent remarked, "but as to the diamond—I think you exaggerate." He tossed the little leathern bag on the other's

knee. "I'm hoping it's going to bring me good luck."

Mr. Hill stared at it, fascinated.

"Where did you get it from?" he demanded.

"Not in Washington or from his royal highness. You can consider it taken in a way not usual but hardly illegal."

"Why bring it here? You must know a large reward was offered for it."

"That part of it doesn't interest me. I brought it here because I want to make a trade with you."

"You are acting for your friend?"

"I am, I'll return this diamond, cancel the reward, if you'll have the warrants which are out against the woman who took this quashed. I'll turn over the Nizam's diamond if I have your official word that she is to be free from police interference in future."

Mr. Hill was still staring at the gem. He had never seen so large a diamond at close range. He saw himself at a cabinet meeting tossing the gorgeous thing on the table with some such remark as, "The prince's bauble, gentlemen!"

"In other words," he said slowly "you want us to give this expert the opportunity to go on working with the pleasing knowledge that the police won't interfere."

"Nothing of the sort," Trent corrected. "I'm not fool enough to expect a bargain of that kind. I merely want your assurance that the warrants now in force will be quashed. If she does anything in future to bring herself within reach of the law she is prepared to suffer for it. I may as well tell you she never will do anything crooked."

"You must have supreme confidence in her."

"You couldn't have expressed it better, I have."

"I must remind you that your confidence may be dictated by some purely personal liking which has nothing to commend itself to me. You must not expect me to be swayed by sentiment. How can I assure myself or my colleagues that your impressions of her are not false?" Mr. Hill smiled at the younger man kindly. "Don't be offended when I say that the police considered her at the time of the loss of this diamond one of the cleverest women working outside the law. She perhaps set out to persuade you she was deeply wronged. She may have campaigned to get your sympathy."

She was said to have been very beautiful. Think over what men have done in the past for lovely women and then blame me if you can for doubting her repentance."

"I can't blame you," Trent said slowly. "It seems a trait of human nature to try and keep people down rather than to help them. What do you know about her, Mr. Hill?"

"I am told she is an aristocrat talking a dozen languages and used to all the ways of high society. She is said to dress beautifully and talk with a slight foreign accent. There was something unforgettable about her. I think it was her eyes. What color are her eyes?"

"A deep brown, almost black," said Anthony Trent promptly.

"Trent," said Hill smiling, "they're as green as jade and you know it."

"Few people see color in the same way," Trent reminded him.

"But few confound green and brown. Be frank with me. Why should I believe that the 'Countess'—I think that is what the police call her—wants to go straight?"

Anthony Trent's face grew sterner. There was a curiously dominating

personality about the man. Mr. Hill admitted.

"Heaven may rejoice over the salvation of a sinner," he said, "but the world evidently does not. I'll prove what I say. Yesterday afternoon I saw her. She had no prospect ahead but drudgery, so I tempted her with relative luxury. I told her I would have that diamond there cut in half and give her a hundred thousand dollars for her share of it. I begged her to take it. I reminded her of the life woman-convicts lead in our barbarous prisons. She turned the opportunity down cold. I tell you if ever the devil was watching for a soul there was his chance. Literally she wouldn't hear of it. Her idea is to make reparation."

"Was it fair to tempt her?" Hill asked.

"I can never fully explain to you just why I did it. One of the reasons was I wanted to assure myself that what I believed was true. I don't think I ever suffered more than when I was trying to shake her resolve."

"There was a new tenderness in his voice which Mr. Hill did not miss. 'I don't think I've ever felt prouder than when she turned my proposition down and thought me a renegade.'"

"You must take an uncommon interest in this brown-eyed lady," the former ambassador said slowly.

"I do," Trent admitted, "that's why I'm here."

"I might point out," said the other, "that you have put your head in the mouth of a lion perfectly able to snap it off close to the collarbone if he chooses. It's true you have the dia-

mond in your pocket for the moment, but what's to hinder me from ringing a bell and having you and it seized?"

"If you observe," said Anthony Trent, "you will see I am occupying a position of strategical advantage."

He was sitting in a leathern armchair by the side of an open fire in which some oak logs were burning. "Hammer blows may not hurt diamonds but heat does. I have only to drop this into the flames and the Nizam's gem will never sparkle again. Carbon to carbon. It would distress me very much to have to do this, Mr. Hill."

"You are resourceful," the other admitted. After all, it was not likely that the man who had outwitted Michael Temesvar would be caught napping.

"I've got to be," Trent conceded. "What is the answer?"

"I don't want the diamond destroyed. I hate wanton waste. If I can I'd like to help you. You gave your government very important information during a period of unrest after the war. Some consideration is due to you. If I can arrange the matter that is the factor upon which I shall count. But remember this, Anthony Trent. You are using up your credit to pay the debts of some one else. I ask you is it worth while?"

"It is," said Trent quickly. "When do you leave Washington?"

"As soon as I get your answer. I'm hoping to go at noon tomorrow."

"All right. Call me up here tonight between twelve and half past. I'll

things worked out, he reflected. Life seemed a matter of adjustments, compromises, equations, logical and satisfying when one understood them.

The appointment at Mr. Hill's office, his interview with members of another department, and the final triumph caused him to lose the noon train.

Only a few minutes were left of the forty-eight hours when he entered his apartment. Mademoiselle Dupin, already dressed for going out, was waiting impatiently.

"You were just going?" he demanded, looking at the clock. "You wouldn't have given me five minutes' grace?"

"Mrs. Kinney has secured a position for me, and I have a train to catch."

"Sewing?" he asked.

"I am to teach French and music to some children. I have been very fortunate."

"From your point of view, perhaps. Mademoiselle Dupin, you can't go just yet; your class must wait. I have a great deal to talk about."

"But the train," she protested. "It is to Greenwich I go."

"Greenwich has an admirable train service; take another."

She could not understand his mood. Although his words were peremptory he was looking at her with a smile. How, she wondered, passionately, could he smile at her when she was trying to go where she might be able to forget him?

"You are going to teach other people's children because you think that is the only way to obtain peace of mind. You want your place of abode, but you can't forget I am the police any more in Greenwich than you did in Deal Beach."

"I would rather do that than what you suggest," she said, her head held high. "If I were to take even a little stolen money my last chance of living honestly would be gone. I am even more sorry for you than for myself. I thought you were in earnest. You have so many talents that it is tragic you should go back to that life."

"And so you won't shake hands when you leave me?"

"Monseigneur," she cried, "what use would that be? Our ways lie so far apart. I am resolved to work for what I need. It will not be easy, but I shall do it. It is possible I may starve, but I will not steal. Is there nothing I can say to influence you? You tell me you have lost your money. Well, it was generously spent, and I shall never be happy until I can pay you back what I have cost. You tell yourself that you will win a competence and then give up this life. That will bring you to ruin. It is the reef upon which you will be wrecked."

"I believe that, too," he said meditatively. "I wouldn't care to risk it again."

"But you will not need to," she said, with something of scorn in her voice, "you have the Nizam's diamond."

He smiled at her in the frank, boyish fashion she had seen in him only once or twice.

"I've lost it," he said.

"Lost it?" she repeated.

"Let us say exchanged it? His face became graver. "You must listen to me very carefully. Can you imagine that I, Anthony Trent, who has been what you know only too well, should have put all the Allied governments under obligations to me? It's true, nevertheless. What I did was of a nature so secret that it could not be published. I received no reward from my government. I wasn't officially thanked. The only thing that I got from it was the friendship of our ambassador to St. James' and a sort of promise that if ever I were in a tight place I had something to trade with. I never dared ask him just why he should imagine I might ever need such help. I've just come back from Washington, Mademoiselle Dupin."

"I do not see how that concerns me," she murmured.

"You will," he retorted. "The man I went to see was a cabinet officer. When I last knew him he was our am-

Victory! Trent walked to the hotel window and looked over the city now growing still. The same restful quiet was stealing over him. How curiously

During 1929

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BY PHONING 284

One certain way to be well pleased with your fuel during the coming year is to allow us to send you the grade, which in our estimation is best for the purpose, and that will give maximum results in your heating plant. All you have to do is phone 284 and tell us what conditions are to be met—we will do the rest.

E. C. ROBINSON LUMBER CO.
PHONE 284
N. E. FUCHS, Manager

overwhelmed!"

She covered her face with her gloved hands. She was free. Through all the broad land there were no police empowered to recognize and arrest her.

"I haven't told you the truth, always," Anthony Trent said. "I have plenty of money. I'm not ruined in anything but hope."

She smiled for the first time, and there were tears in her eyes. The clock struck the hour.

"There goes my train to Greenwich," she said.

"Aren't you sorry to hear I am bankrupt?" he asked.

"But only of hope," she answered. "That's not serious. It springs eternal, one is told."

He smiled a little ruefully as he looked down at her.

"You don't even want to hear what hopes they are," he complained. "You are not making it easy."

"What hopes are they?" she said softly.

Suddenly he knelt by the side of her chair.

"Vera," he whispered, "I love you. It was because of that I had to put you to that test. Forgive me. Look at me, my dear, I cannot bear this silence."

"What would you have me say?" There was something caressing in her voice which set his heart beating madly. "That I love you? That I could say, gladly. But if I did, would you believe me?"

[THE END.]

666

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Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue,
Bilious Fever and Malaria.
It is the most speedy remedy known



Night Gowns and Underwear in a January Clearance

Thrifty women, women who know when they are getting a good big measure of value for their money, will be quick to take full advantage of this money-saving sale. The offering comprises our entire stock of gowns and underthings for both women and misses.

45—Phones—45

Pinnell Store Company

"The Most of the Best for the Least"



"You'd Better Keep It," Said Trent.

give you my private telephone number. What's this?" he demanded, as Trent thrust the little chamois leather bag into his hands.

"You'd better keep it," said Trent.

"Aren't you inclined to be overconfident?" Mr. Hill demanded. "You can't put it in the fire now."

"I don't think there'll be any need to," Trent returned. "I'm not a simple and reckless optimist. It means I know my man."

Had there been anyone to observe Trent as he telephoned to Mr. Hill a little after midnight, that rare quality—hesitancy—might have been noticed in one who was rarely in doubt and always quick to act. Mr. Hill's voice came back almost instantly.

"You've seen that diamond for the last time," said Mr. Hill.

"What do you mean?" Trent demanded.

"Simply that a cable was dispatched to his royal highness late this afternoon that a messenger was bringing the Nizam's diamond to him as fast as an airplane and the Mauretania could accomplish the trip. What you ask has been arranged and you'll have to be at my office tomorrow morning at ten. Good-by—and good luck to you both."

Victory! Trent walked to the hotel window and looked over the city now growing still. The same restful quiet was stealing over him. How curiously

When I last knew him he was our am-

Highest Quality **KROGER'S** Lowest Prices

Beans Country Club Special Friday & Saturday 2 Cans 15c

Camay Soap A Fine Toilet Soap 4 Bars 25c

CORN Your Choice, Del Monte or Country Club 2 No. 2 Cans 25c

BUTTER COUNTRY CLUB CREAMERY Lb. 49c

Baking Powder, K C 19c
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Flour, Avondale 8c
24 lb. sack

OATS, Country Club, package 9c

Supersuds, a real value, 3 packages 25c

BANANAS 25c
3 pounds at

GRAPE FRUIT 10c
Each

POTATOES 19c
15 pounds

Raisins, Sun Maid 2 packages 21c

Flour, Gold Medal 48 pound sack \$2.07

COFFEE, Jewel Brand, pound 33c

BACON, Hickory Smoked, pound 23c

COCOANUTS 10c
Each

Celery, each 14c

APPLES, Starks Delicious, pound 11c

Bring Your Eggs to Krogers--We Pay Cash



Complete Strings or Additions

Women almost without exception are wearing pearl beads. Our ample stocks at moderate prices provide unusual opportunities for you to select to please your needs with the best.

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Jeweler

28 Years in Skeston

COUNTY COURT NEWS

L. C. Leslie, premium on insurance on boiler in court house, \$90.40. Southeast Missouri Lumber Co., paint, \$23.35.

Court agrees to pay one-half cost of grading a strip of road east from New Hamburg to Road 61.

Emil Schlosser interviews court relatives to condition of hills on Commerce-Kelso road through sections 8 and 9 with view of graveling west of Charles Heuring farm, and court agrees to go 50-50, on estimates of \$150 cost for work.

George Glueck presents to court matter of condition of road south from Chaffee-Ancell road between sections 3 and 4 and he will gravel road to his place from said Chaffee-Ancell road on 50-50 basis, cost to be around \$200.

Mrs. Mayme Lucas is allowed \$60 less \$35 advanced as expense for return of Ruby Taylor from Mt. Vernon to Illmo.

Assessment of August Schiowitz on lots 9, 10 block 15 North Illmo addition Fornfelt, reduced from \$620 to \$160.

Assessment of Dennis Diebold reduced from \$4020 to \$520.

Assessment of S. F. Rexer on lot 1 block 7, Diehlstadt, reduced from \$1,860 to \$100.

J. M. Hale, temporary relief, \$10. Emerson Pool, temporary relief, \$10.

Wade Malcolm, salary, \$75. Tom Hodgkiss, quarantining A. G.

Cook family for smallpox, \$1. Assessment of Ulrich Glaus estate ordered stricken from tax books.

G. J. Arnold, salary, \$166.67; commissions, \$75.53; expense, \$226.13. Blodgett Bank, advance to Wade Malcolm for Mangrum children, \$41.03.

W. C. Arnold, groceries for C. C. Cotner, \$10.72.

C. D. M. Gupton, coffin for Annie Tucker, \$20.

Special road and bridge allowances: J. A. Collier \$154, Jake Laub \$120, A. W. Rodgers \$113, T. S. Heisserer & Co. \$100, Zeno LeGrand \$90, Jess Doty \$9, A. A. Gann \$40, J. D. Adams & Co. \$1.35, Anderson Oil Co. \$242, W. H. Heisserer 55c, Bell Telephone Co. \$6.94, George Stehr \$18.75, W. C. Arnold \$23.70, Bahn Bros. \$4.25, T. S. Heisserer & Co. \$5.95, P. E. Eldridge \$2.95, W. C. Arnold \$424.16, Kelso Oil Co. \$59.46, Austin Western Road Machinery Co. \$12, Ed Seyer \$318, John Gosche \$102.80, Charles Slinkard \$340.50, Charles Schoen \$192.80, A. B. Groer \$257.10, J. A. Inman \$209.70, Barney Anselm \$86, W. A. Parker \$177.80, J. T. Patterson \$53.80, H. Bissel \$251.50, Otto Bugg \$259.50, Elmer Grant \$96.10, C. A. Boardman \$179.

Ed Seyer, grading-graveling Kelso-Commerce road, one-half expense thereof, \$234.

Chas. Schoen, grading and graveling Dinnberger, one-half expense thereof, \$158.

Alex Burger, grading and graveling Alex Burger road, one-half expense plus supervisor's time, \$180.

Assessments of blocks 2-4 Chamber of Commerce addition Skeston, owned by C. D. Matthews, Jr., is double assessment and credits as follows are allowed: 1925 taxes \$129.93, 1926 taxes \$125.28, 1927 taxes \$117.99, 1928 taxes \$115.26.

On assessment of lots 1 to 5 block 39 Morley, belonging to Elizabeth Murphy estate, it is ordered that valuation be divided as follows: 1926, \$390; 1927, \$370, 1928, \$350.

Assessment on east 1-3 lots 7 to 9 block 16 Blodgett is reduced from \$380 to \$200.

Sam Hackler, temporary relief, \$10.

G. C. Bean, making real estate and personal assessment, advance on salary, \$100.

T. F. Henry, salary, \$208.33. H. M. Zaricor, salary, \$100. Silas Butler, salary, \$100. Wm. Morie, salary, \$100.

Hotel Marshall, lodging for Mangrum children, \$1.75.

Benton Hotel, lodging for Mangrum children, \$12.50.

T. B. Dudley, stamps, \$57.71. Scott County Democrat, printing, \$48.50.

W. H. Heisserer, supplies for court house, county farm, etc., \$117.81. Bell Telephone Co., rentals, \$24.36.

O. F. Anderson, salary \$175, expense \$51.26. Illmo Implicite, printing, \$16.50. Benton Hotel, meals for jurors, \$13. A. J. Renner, salary, \$270.83. H. C. Watkins, merchandise, \$3.50. M. E. Montgomery, salary, \$208.33, expense \$5.

Dr. U. P. Haw, expense, \$50. Tillie Witt, expenses, \$50.

Thad Stubbs, expenses, \$50. Missouri Utilities Co., lights and power, \$117.40.

R. B. Lucas is allowed \$400 fees for services for drainage district 18.

Evin Burke, ditch overseer, \$58.50. R. H. Gunter, ditch clearing, \$20. Oliver Christy, ditch clearing, \$20. —Benton Democrat.

PROBATE COURT NEWS

E. A. Reissaus and Herman Belk, administrators estate of T. G. Belk, are authorized to divide 1-3 of ten shares of bank stock to Lueverny Raspberry, another 1-3 to Mary Frances, 1-6 to Orval Hipes and 1-6 to Violet Hipes.

E. A. Reissaus and Herman Belk, administrators estate of T. G. Belk, are ordered to settle balance of \$245 on notes of Kelso Mercantile Co., and administrators are authorized to sell the John Amrhein note and Frank Amrhein note of \$150 and the Ed Carroll note of \$108 for 75c on the dollar, and distribute the shares of stock in the aerocruiser corporation to the legatees at \$25 a share.

Leo Dumey is appointed executor of estate of Magdalena Dumey without bond. Joe Bles, Joe Schaefer and Ben Compas are named as appraisers.

J. R. Lee, administrator estate of Martha Lawrence, is allowed \$15 expense money.

Estate of Peter Bullinger is continued to next term of court by Albert Bullinger, administrator.

Semi-annual settlement by Emma Bowman, administratrix J. D. Bowman estate.

J. C. Wylie, administrator estate of Elizabeth Murphy, is authorized to sell lots, 2-5 block 39 Morley, and report to court.

Annual settlement by Mrs. Stella Moll in A. B. Moll estate shows balance of \$325.61.

Final settlement by J. R. Lee in estate of Martha Lawrence shows distribution as follows. D. M. Lawrence \$82.11, Appie Alexander \$82.11, Charles Perry \$41.06, Frona Perry \$10.26, May Perry \$10.26, Lawrence Perry, Jr., \$10.27, Woodrow Perry \$10.27, Beula Kinkhead \$11.73, Mark Mize \$11.73, Ernest Mize \$11.73, Ina Mize \$11.73, Doris Mize \$11.73, Forrest Mize \$11.73, Carmon Mize \$11.74. Semi-annual settlement by W. P. Glasscock for R. E. Glasscock estate shows balance of \$425.57.

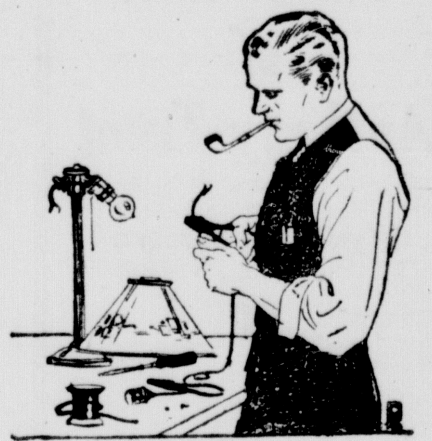
H. C. Blanton, guardian, secures

Handy Tools for the many odd jobs 'round home

Almost every day some odd job comes up about the home that a few minutes work with the right tool would fix. A chest of these handy tools costs but little, and they save many times their cost in time and money in a short while.

271—PHONES—272

Farris-Jones Hardware and Grocery Company



appropriations as follows: for Chas. Hazel \$15, Homer Hazel \$10, Fred Hazel \$10.

Helen Schuette Eifert, guardian estate of Marie Nash, is authorized to sell real estate—land in 29-30-14, belonging to said estate.

Letters of administration are refused Mrs. Agnes Maxwell as her husband with property not greater than allowed by law.

J. C. Wylie is appointed administrator of estate of Philip Morrie.

J. F. Cox is appointed curator and guardian of Jesse Cox, Jr.

Donat Scherer, guardian, secures appropriations as follows: Robert Schoen \$50, Victor Schoen \$50, Marie Schoen \$50.

Annual settlement by Clara Dailey, guardian Normay Dillon et al, shows balance of \$277.47.

W. A. Georger, guardian Ida Halter, shows balance of \$795.99 in annual settlement.

Sale of lots 2-5 block 39 Morley, by J. C. Wylie, administrator estate of Elizabeth Murphy, for \$300 to A. M. Lancaster, approved by court.

E. V. Heisserer, administrator estate of W. H. Heisserer, is ordered to settle claim against Western Highway Construction Company for \$100.

Semi-annual settlement by Robert Ross, guardian Ruth Ross, shows balance of \$5328.50.

Herman Blattell and Louis Hahn, executors estate of Joseph Blattell, are ordered to turn over to Herman Blattell 1 Martin ditcher, 1 manure spreader, 1 slip scraper, 1 wire stretcher, 1 lot wagon bed lumber, 1 stump blower, 1 Jack screw and 1 roll wire fencing, same being property of Herman Blattell, having been given to him by deceased before his death.—Benton Democrat.

HIGHWAY POLICY OF TODAY SHOULD LOOK TO THE FUTURE

Writing under the heading, "The Importance of Planning for the Future", Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the Bureau of Public Roads, in his recent annual report to Secretary of Agriculture Jardine, said "The studies of the flow and growth of highway traffic made by the bureau in recent years have emphasized the fundamental importance of careful present consideration of future needs in re-establishing the location and planning the structure of our highways."

"The design of motor vehicles has been so perfected that speed considerably in excess of former possibilities can be attained without increase of hazard so far as the vehicles themselves are concerned."

"The remarkable developments that have recently occurred in the design and use of common-carrier busses are probably no more than the beginning of a much further development that is to occur in this form of conveyance."

"Traffic congestion, until recently a serious problem only in the cities, has moved outward and now imposes its time-consuming delays and menace to life and property upon the principal highways in the vicinity of the large metropolitan centers."

"These facts must be taken into consideration in the planning of future Federal-aid improvements. They point especially to the necessity of acquiring rights of way of ample width to allow for future widening or the making of definite provision for future acquisition as needed; to the importance of designing the highways for safe use at higher speeds; to the desirability of considering the improvement of arterial routes with the service of the entire route in mind; and, in metropolitan areas, to the urgency of grade-crossing elimination, wider pavements, and the building of relief and bypass highways."

Garden City—White way street lighting system may be installed.

Kennett—Work on Assembly of God's new home on Kennett Street progressing satisfactorily.

St. Charles—New sidewalks will be constructed on several streets here.

Ferguson—Purchase of large fire engine under consideration here.

U. S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE STRESSES NEED FOR PROTEIN IN CATTLE FEEDING

In regions where much corn, stover, fodder, timothy, or other carbohydrate feed is used, it is important to use some feed that is high in protein, such as cottonseed meal, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Cottonseed meal stimulates the appetite of fattening cattle and causes them to consume more feed and likewise to make greater gains.

Another reason why cottonseed meal is highly prized for feeding cattle is that it puts on a glossy finish, which makes them sell better than cattle having harsh, rough coats. There is also a tendency for cattle receiving cottonseed meal to put on a smooth, even covering of firm flesh. For stock cattle weighing 500 to 750 pounds, from 1 to 2 pounds of the meal is enough to balance properly most roughage rations. Fattening cattle may get as high as 7 pounds a day for from 90 to 120 days, or longer if silage and other roughage is given also.

Cottonseed products—meal, cake, hulls—vary in price, grade and protein content. Some feeders prefer to buy the lower grade products, believing they are more economical because they are lower in price. They are usually deceiving themselves,

however, says the department. Lower grades are usually priced only a little lower than the higher grade products. Since these feeds are purchased for their protein, the grade which supplies a pound of protein at the least cost should be used. Usually the analysis of cottonseed meal offered for sale is given on the tag. Sometimes it is given in terms of nitrogen or of ammonia, but in either event it is very easy to ascertain the protein content and to figure the price per pound of protein in the various grades available.

63 STATE BANK MERGE IN MISSOURI DURING 1928

Jefferson City, January 1.—Sixty-three State bank consolidations had been effected in 1928, it was shown today at the State finance department, when S. L. Cantley, finance commissioner, announced the merger of the Farmers and Merchants Bank of St. Louis with the South Side National Bank of St. Louis, with resources of \$6,400,000.

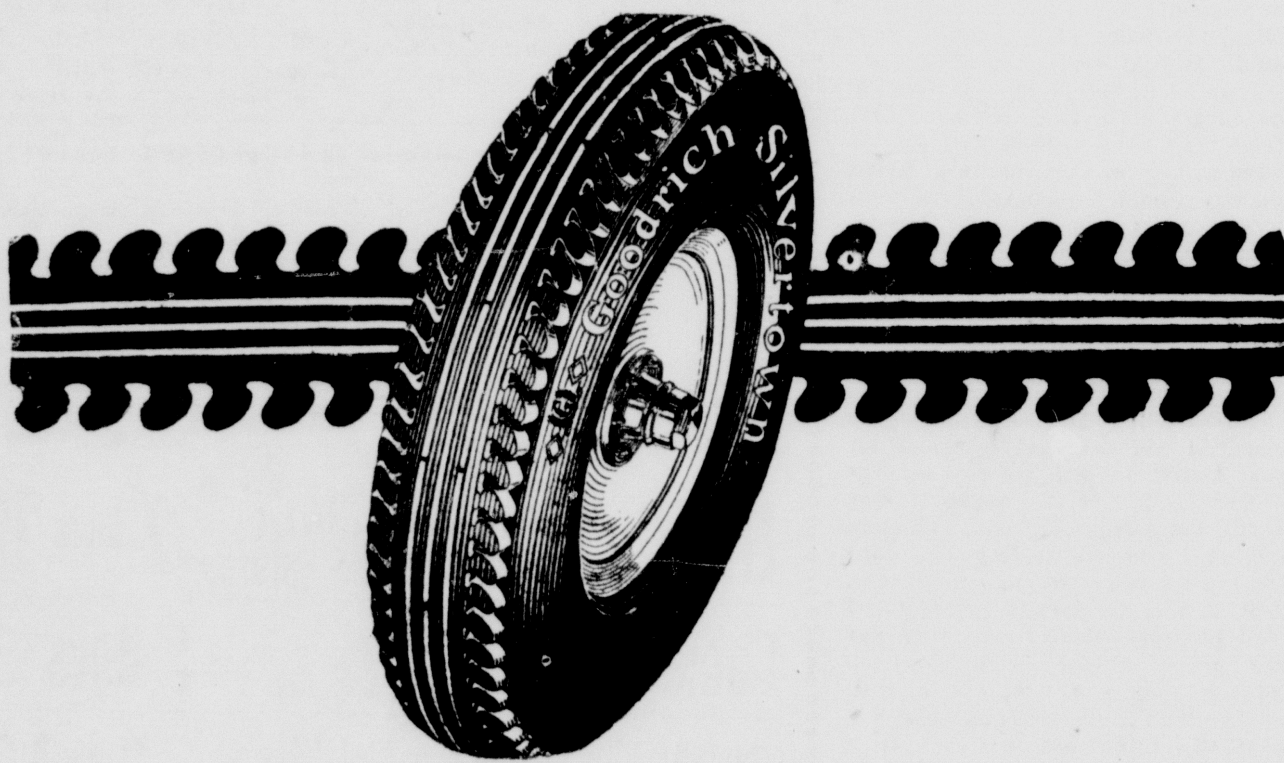
There were thirty-two bank closings in the year just ended. In 1927 there were forty-five failures.

LEO HINDMAN ARRESTED FOR FATAL SHOOTING AT ZALMA

Cape Girardeau, January 1.—Shot with a .32-caliber pistol in the hands of an unidentified man Saturday night at Zalma, 35 miles southwest of here, Joseph Virgin, 59 years old, died at a hospital here Monday night.

Officers have arrested Leo Hindman, 26, and are holding him in jail pending full investigation of the killing. The authorities believe that the four shots fired when Virgin was wounded may have been intended for Preston Vest, who was also in the house when the other man was shot.

The Holy City of Benares, India, with a population of 200,000 permanent residents, with hundreds of thousands more coming every year to bathe in the Ganges, has no electric lights and no sanitary conveniences or comforts for the tens of thousands that line the banks of the holy river. The crowd is thickest where the sewage of the city seeps into the river. The priests have taught the people that bathing in these dirty waters and drinking them will wash away their sins.



Half-Baked Bread

Just as half-baked bread raises havoc with your digestion, so improperly cured (baked) tires raise havoc with your motor comfort and your pocketbook.

To be properly cured a tire must be heated from the inside as well as out because rubber is a poor conductor of heat. The Goodrich "Water Cure" is the only method which cures a tire equally, inside and out, thereby insuring you of the maximum mileage for your money.

Superior Chevrolet Company

Chevrolet Building

Phone 229

When Words Fail—
Pictures Succeed
in carrying your Advertising Message
USE
MODERN CUTS
Available At This Office For our advertisers use



give them secretly to anyone in drink, he will never sleep, but will die; there is no cure.

That the soul quits the dead body in the form of a bird is a widespread belief or superstition from the earliest of time. The Egyptians believed a bird signified the soul of a man.

A song sung by the boatmen of Milo, Venice, declares that the spirit of Daniel Mann, the patriot, is flying above the lagoons to this day in the shape of a beautiful white dove.

Mohammed is said to have derived oracular information from a pigeon, which was a representative of the angel Gabriel to appear and whisper in his ear. Another curious belief is that certain birds possessed stones of remarkable talismanic virtues. One of these supposed to be found in the brain of a culture gave health and success to its finder.

(© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)



Full Cream Milk

Milk is a splendid food for growing children especially if it is as rich in cream content as milk we supply. To get this better milk for your children just phone 344 and we will deliver it to your home each day.

Phone 344

Andres Meat Market

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

ARE YOU SUPERSTITIOUS?

BY FRANK ELLIS, JR.

Oysters

THERE are told by ancient mariners stories of oysters that grow on trees, and others so large that they required to be cut like a round of beef. These were great exaggerations, but the fact is undisputed that there are large oysters that require to be carved, and oysters have been plucked from trees. Large oyster shells are used for holy water in some continental churches. One oyster was known to be eighty years old by the layers of the shell.

During the oyster dredging the fishermen keep up a wild monotonous



song, or chant, which they claim charms the oysters into the dredge:

The herring loves the merry moonlight,
The mackerel loves the wind,
But the oyster loves the dredger's song,
For he comes of a gentle kind.

Fishermen often see large and hideous-looking lobsters, but they do not attack them.

The eight-armed cuttlefish has also been an object of superstitious exaggeration. In the Indian seas, the species has been found of such enormous size as to measure two fathoms in breadth across the central part, while each arm measured nine fathoms in length. The natives of the Isles when sailing in their canoes always have knives and hatchets to cut off the arms of the animals that should happen to fling their arms over the sides of the canoes.

(© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Famous Mining Strikes

By THOMAS R. STEWARD

At Sutter's Mill

JOHANN SUTTER, a German of Swiss descent and French training, decided in 1839 to become an American, so he settled as a rancher on the banks of the American river in California, which then was under Mexican control. He soon became prosperous enough to employ a superintendent, and it was this man, James W. Marshall, who in 1848 discovered the celebrated "gold of 1849." It took a little while for the news to spread and '48 had passed into '49 before the famous gold rush that helped to open the American West, reached its height. Marshall was trying to enlarge the tail race of Sutter's mill on the American river when he saw the tiny sparkling particles that proclaimed a new era in the history of gold production. It was soon found that the banks of the Sacramento river and of practically every stream in the entire district were rich deposits of flake gold that could be recovered by the placer method of washing.

No sooner had the news reached San Francisco than that infant port was deserted, merchants and clerks, doctors and lawyers, even state officials, joined the wild rush to the vicinity of Sutter's ranch.

The tidings spread swiftly afield and men began coming from every part of America, and after a time from Europe and even from Asia. There were Mexicans, Kanakas from the South Sea Islands, Peruvians, Chinese and Chinamen, in the mob. In great part the interest in a Panama canal took its rise from this gold rush. Many, unwilling to waste the long months that were necessary to traverse the Overland trail, took ship to Colon and struggled across the isthmus to Panama, from which port they caught another vessel and made their way northward. So great were the crowds on the isthmus that many stayed there for weeks before they could book a passage to San Francisco. Enterprising souls saw the chance for huge profit and built the Panama railroad, forerunner of the canal. For years it was the most profitable investment ever built, and there was talk of building another across the much wider Isthmus of Tehuantepec in southern Mexico.

The overland migration of '49 was probably without parallel in modern times. Between August and December of that year no fewer than 30,000 persons accomplished the 2,000-mile journey through a savage and partially explored wilderness, crossing two mountain chains as high as the Alps and vast tracts of burning desert. In addition to these obstacles came the opposition of two of the fiercest Indian nations, the Pawnees and the Sioux.

TO GIVE BETTER SERVICE AT WESTERN UNION OFFICE

The appointment of an assistant operator to the local Western Union office, a Mr. Hooper, will allow the force here to maintain service from 8 a. m. until 9 p. m. inclusive of the noon hour, said L. C. Lear, manager, Thursday. Mr. Hooper will arrive here Monday morning.

Under the new schedule, the office will also be open from 8 to 10 a. m. and from 4 to 6 p. m. on Sunday. Mr. Lear has tried for some time to secure the appointment of a full-time operator, he said, and the announcement of the change came to him last Wednesday.

HARRY GILTZ IN TROUBLE FOR DISTURBING THE PEACE

Officer Gid Daniels, Thursday drove five miles south of Charleston for Harry Giltz, who had been charged with disturbing the peace by W. C. Freeling. Giltz pleaded guilty to the charge in Judge Myers' court on Thursday afternoon and was fined \$5 and costs.

AT THE HOSPITAL

Luzetta Tanner, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tanner, had her tonsils removed on Wednesday morning. She was taken to her home that afternoon.

Otto Phegley, Tanner youth, shows signs of improving, according to hospital officials. Phegley seems to be normal in the morning, but his mind wanders occasionally in the afternoon.

Miss Bessie Hurt, 14, of Morehouse, victim of an auto accident on Highway 61 Sunday evening, had her wounds dressed at the hospital, but left the same day for home.

We note that many an otherwise happy home has been wrecked by idle roomers.

We have been asked to correct the impression that the New Year's Eve dance at the McClure home was a private affair. Dr. and Mrs. McClure opened their home to a number of friends, who contributed to the dance orchestra.

Until quite recently an old "slave packet" used to transport slaves to the southern cotton fields was still in use at the St. Louis wharf for freighting across the Mississippi River.

A well preserved piece of walnut wood is on display at Lancaster, Schuyler County, which was recovered from 150 feet in the ground during some special excavation work near Green City.

Missouri is rapidly advancing in to the front rank of butter making States according to the annual report of the dairy commissioner which notes a total of 69,095,918 pounds manufactured in 1927.

Mrs. Ann Gentry, widow of Col. Richard Gentry of Columbia, was the first woman postmistress in the United States, holding her commission under the administration of President Martin Van Buren.

Among the famous men who have gone out from northeast Missouri, no one has given richer need of his services to State and nation than has William H. Hatch, long a member of Congress and author of many bills that have added greatly to the nation's stability and progress.

Miss Alice M. Orr, born in Kirksville and educated at the State normal school there, was the first missionary accepted and sent out to Japan by the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. Miss Orr went to Japan in 1881 and occupied for some years an outpost at Wakayama.

Dr. Eugene Wilson Caldwell, famous developer of the X-rays, was born at Savannah, Missouri, in 1870. Dr. Caldwell achieved many startling developments through his experiments with the Roentgen rays and he even suffered physical disfigurement of his hands in his efforts to pierce the secrets of the mysterious new element.

Spain has recently awakened in an engineering sense and a number of important engineering and industrial projects are under way, or at least being considered. Among the others is the old project for the construction of a tunnel under the straits of Gibraltar and the present government of Spain is said to look upon the idea with great favor. The connection between Europe and Africa is nearer to accomplishment than ever.

Two confidence men in Chicago are charged with having swindled school teachers out of \$174,000. They sold the teachers bonds and after they had gotten the money, the teachers were advised that the bonds had been recalled. Which goes to show again that crooks sometimes single out the presumably most intelligent and best educated classes for their victims—and snare them. If teachers may be deceived and fleeced by low-brow crooks who shall teach the rest of us how to defend ourselves from them?

CORRESPONDENCE FROM MATTHEWS

Mr. Segal, merchant of Portageville, was in Matthews Sunday, on business.

Mrs. Dave Waters left Monday for a visit in Memphis, Tenn. with her brother, Louis Harper.

The snapped cotton is coming in so rapidly that it is impossible to keep the house near empty and a number of old unused houses are being used to store cotton in.

Fred Dunn, living 4 miles north of Matthews, had the misfortune to get five fine mules killed Sunday night.

Mrs. G. D. Steele and Mrs. G. D. Englehart motored to Sikeston Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Denton of New Madrid were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Deane, Saturday evening.

W. M. Dunlap returned from Mississippi Saturday, where he spent the holidays with relatives.

Donald Story is sick with the flu. Tom Moore has typhoid fever at the home of his parents south of this place.

WILL FINISH DIRT WORK ON NO. 61 IN 3 WEEKS

Work of the A. A. Davis Construction Company yesterday on dirt shoulders and farm approach bridges was accepted by the State Highway Department, as complete from New Madrid to the Noxall Lane. About three weeks of working weather will permit finishing all work on Highway 61 from the intersection with No. 60 to New Madrid. All farm entrance bridges will be completed by the end of this week, according to engineers in the Division 10 office.

Joe Hunter Allen of St. Joseph is visiting Mrs. Tom Allen and family of this city.

Miss Mayme Giessing of the Stephens College faculty of Music, of Columbia, is visiting with Mrs. Tom Allen.

Dr. H. E. Reuber, who has been visiting for the past ten days in St. Paul, Minn., returned to his practice here Wednesday evening.

Thet Co-Workers will hold its annual election of officers at a meeting Tuesday, January 8, at the home of Mrs. E. C. Matthews at 2:30 o'clock.

H. T. Kerr, O. W. Taylor and R. J. Swank, all of the Highway Division 10 office, are temporarily on the sick list. Clyde Graham will return Monday from a two weeks' vacation.

R. S. Coleman moved the family of John R. Huffman to Blytheville, Ark., Friday, last. He moved Wade Tucker from New Madrid to Sikeston, where Tucker and his family will make their home. They are occupying the Murray Tanner house.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Sauer and son, Ben Frank, who have been visiting at the J. N. Sheppard home, left Thursday morning for Springfield, Mo., where they spent Thursday night. From there, they will go to Bartlesville, Okla., where they will visit a week or ten days with relatives and friends, before returning to their home in Glendale, Calif.

Alley Spring State Park, Round Spring State Park, Blue Spring near Eminence, Rock Falls near Winona, the picturesque Current River and Jack's Fork, and Sinking Creek which is probably the only stream in the middle west that flows under a mountain, are some of the worthwhile points of interest for the sight-seer in Shannon County.

Neosho—Newton County completes new concrete bridge in east end of county.

FOR RENT—4-room house. Apply to J. N. Chaney.

JOBS WANTED—For High School pupils. Phone 440. tf.

FOR SALE—Milk, buttermilk, and country butter. Call 903F3. tf.

FOR RENT—Rooms for light house-keeping.—Mrs. J. H. Held, on North Street.

FOR SALE—Guaranteed fresh eggs. Delivered to the home. Notify Louis Watkins, Vanduser, Mo.

FOR SALE—1926 Ford 2-door auto. In good condition, convenient terms. See B. V. Forrester, Sikeston. 2tpd.

WANTED—To rent small house close in, or would consider three or four unfurnished rooms. Must be modern.—L. C. Lear, Mgr., Western Union Tel. Co.

NEW QUICK SELLER

Accident Preventer. First salesman made \$185 first week. Over 400 per cent profit; exclusive territory; sample outfit free. Both men and women salesmen desired.

MR. FRICKE

4739 Adkins

ST. LOUIS

LIBRARY RECEIVES 60 NEW BOOKS

The Sikeston Woman's Club library, located in the Scott County Mill office is in receipt of 60 volumes of current literature, from the Library Commission Jefferson City, according to Mrs. Harold Trowbridge, chairman of library work for the Club. The consignment will be replaced every three months with new and different books.

This service from the State, and an additional 100 volumes donated by another library swells the number on hand to well over 700. Persons in Sikeston and vicinity who have expressed willingness to donate books from private collections are asked to notify the chairman today so that duplication in buying other books can be avoided.

Memberships have been placed on sale at \$1 each, and are payable at once.

EGG MARKETING BULLETIN CONTAINS EXCELLENT ADVICE

A bulletin on "Marketing Eggs in Missouri" by R. M. Elkins of the State Marketing Bureau contains a complete story of improved methods of marketing, advises as to the best means of packing, candling and grading. The booklet also contains a few chapters on suggestions for the producer dealer and consumer. It may be had by writing to Jewell Hayes, secretary Missouri State Board of Agriculture at Jefferson City.

ROAD REPORT FOR DIVISION 10

The weekly road report prepared by P. H. Daniels, division 10 engineer, records weather condition as fair and seasonable. The highways are in good shape.

The following summary of road conditions on routes 60 and 61 is also given:

Route 60—Springfield-Poplar Bluff Sikeston-Birds Point.

Carter County line to Poplar Bluff, 21 miles. Gravel surface. Condition good.

Poplar Bluff to Dudley, 17.6 miles. Concrete pavement.

Dudley to Gray Ridge, 22 miles. Gravel surface. Condition good.

Gray Ridge to Birds Point, 38 miles. Concrete pavement.

Route 61—St. Louis-Fredricktown-Sikeston-Arkansas State Line.

St. Francois County line to Fredricktown (int. U. S. Rout 67) five miles. Gravel surface. Good.

Intersection of U. S. Route 67 to intersection of Route 34, 37.2 miles. Concrete pavement.

Intersection of Route 34 to Jackson (Int. Route 25) 3 miles. Gravel surface and city streets. Good.

Jackson to Cape Girardeau (Int. Route 74) 11.2 miles. Gravel surface and city streets. Good.

Cape Girardeau to Ancell, 7 miles. Concrete pavement.

Ancell to Benton (Int. Route 55) 8.6 miles. Gravel surface. Good.

Benton to Sikeston (Int. U. S. Route 60) 18.2 miles. Gravel surface, good.

Sikeston to Point west of New Madrid, 22 miles. Concrete pavement.

Point west of New Madrid to Intersection of Route 82, 4 miles. Gravel surface. Good.

Intersection of Route 82 to Portageville, 13.3 miles. Gravel surface. Good.

Portageville to Hayti (Int. Route 84) 15.3 miles. Concrete pavement.

Hayti to Arkansas State Line, 22 miles. Concrete pavement.

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FARMERS ON SMALL RIVERS MUST WAIT FOR FLOOD RELIEF

Memphis, Tenn., December 29.—Thousands of farmers in Northeast Arkansas and Southeast Missouri will have to wait another year before their plea for government flood relief can come before Congress. Representative, W. J. Driver of Arkansas, told 200 delegates of the Arkansas River Valley Flood Control Association at a public hearing here today before Maj. F. B. Wilby, United States District Engineer.

Lack of time and the necessity for a comprehensive survey, Driver said, would force the report of the White and Black District to wait until the regular session of 1929. He expressed the opinion that a report from the St. Francis District would come before Congress soon after that body reconvenes January 3.

Driver urged the officers of the White and Black District to make a more complete economic study and stress that in the report to Congress rather than reclamation. He said that the flood control legislation was being pushed along as rapidly as possible.

Dr. E. H. Abington, of Bebee, Ark., president of the association which comprises 24 counties, said the financial condition of the district was poor, and that losses during the floods of 1927 and 1928 have just about bankrupted the farmers.

The land owners, Dr. Abington said, are unable to meet tax payments, and in many instances are forced to sell their land at very low prices to meet tax assessments.

Dr. Abington said that the farmers have no money and no credit, and that unless the government guarantees adequate control, fully 90 per cent will have to abandon their farms and homes by March 1. We have gone the limit in attempting to control the water ourselves, he said.—Globe-Democrat.

His Difficulties

A Frenchman was relating his experiences of learning the English language. "When I discovered that if I was quick I was fast," he said, "and that if I was tied I was fast, and that not to eat was to fast, I was discouraged. But when I came across the sentence, 'The first one won one one-dollar prize,' I gave up trying to learn English."—Weekly Scotsman.

Which Was That

"Can I make a left-hand turn here, officer?" inquired the green motorist. "You can," replied the cop with a grin, "and I can go home and sass my wife, but what I'd hear from her if I did would be about what you'd hear from me if you did."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Latty—New bridge will be built over Fourche a Renault Creek near this place.



In Your Home Town Paper

News of your friends and neighbors each and every week of the year. A complete local history that tells you all about the worth while happenings each week. Lets you know what your local merchants have in new and seasonable merchandise. Your home town paper is the one paper you cannot afford to be without.

Phone 137

Twice-a-Week

Sikeston Standard

Commercial Printers

Some News Some Views

AT LEAST HE MADE A NOBLE EFFORT

Silver Springs, Md., January 1.—Just as he started to deliver a eulogy at the grave of a negro youth here, the Rev. F. A. Virgil noticed a white man among the mourners, wearing a star.

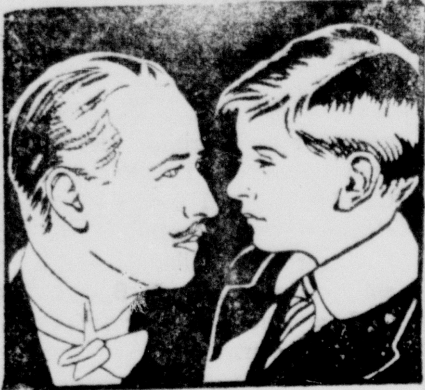
Fervently the colored preacher eulogized and prayed. He talked for four hours and 12 minutes without a break. One by one the mourn

MALONE THEATRE

7:00 O'clock Nightly



FRIDAY
Afternoon and Evening



"From now on — no secrets, son."

"No secrets, father!"

JOSEPH M. SCHENCK PRESENTS
HERBERT BRENON'S
PRODUCTION
"SORRELL and SON"
by Warwick Deering
With

H. B. WARNER
ANNA Q. NILSSON
ALICE JOYCE
NILES ASTHER
CARMEL MYERS

And so begins—the stirring story of a man, a financial failure in life but a great success as a father.

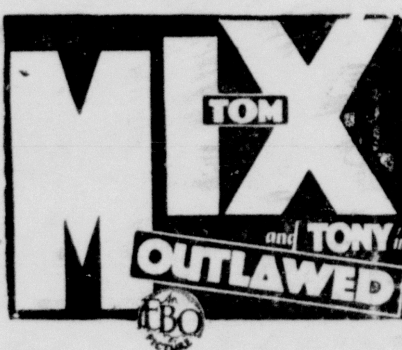


The picture millions will acclaim as a masterpiece.

UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE
PATHE REVIEW & COMEDY
Bargain Matinee Every Friday at
p. m. Admission 10c & 25c
Evenings 7:00 and 8:30 p. m.
Admission 15c and 35c

SATURDAY

Continuous show 2:30 to 11:00



Millions are hailing him as greater than ever before. Thrill piled on thrill to mighty climax! Fiery drama surging across the plains of the South West. Daring action—stinging thrills—as only Tom Mix can give—thrill building on thrill to a pulse tingling climax—ACTION!

AESOP FABLES and Episode 6 of—
"TERRIBLE PEOPLE"
Continuous Show 2:30 to 11:00
2:30 to 6:30 Admission 10c & 25c
6:30 to 11:00 Admission 15c & 35c

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
Matinee Monday 3 P. M.



Make reservations early! There's a popularity wave on the way! The

CRAIN 'PIG STAND' BURNS THURS. A. M.

An explosion of gasoline in the charcoal barbecue pit Thursday morning about 10:30, started a fire which wrecked the interior of Bernard "Shorty" Crain's "Pig Stand" or barbecue shop on West Malone Avenue.

Straud Crain, father of Bernard, was preparing to barbecue several hams in the pit when the gasoline exploded. He escaped serious injury, but fixtures and the interior of the shop were badly scorched and later water soaked.

No insurance was carried.

Smoke from the small blaze at first hampered the work of the fire boys for it was impossible to see buildings along the street from the pig stand east as far as the Hotel Marshall. Crain was undecided immediately after the fire, as to what he would do about rebuilding.

EGYPT'S OBELISKS
NOTED IN HISTORY

About 3500 years ago Thothmes III, king of Egypt, reared himself a tall obelisk at the Temple of Heliopolis, six miles from present-day Cairo. New Yorkers interested in deciphering the cuneiform script covering the obelisk need not travel to Egypt for that purpose. Thothmes' royal monument, for almost 40 years, has raised its head in Central Park, New York City.

A companion obelisk also looks on another world than that of ancient Egypt from the Thames Embankment in London. It is the second obelisk of the pair erected in Heliopolis to commemorate the glory of the god, Amen-Ra.

"The title of Cleopatra's Needle is claimed for both the New York and London obelisks," says the National Geographic Society. "During the lifetime of Cleopatra the two obelisks were moved from Heliopolis to Alexandria. It is affirmed that this removal was by Cleopatra's decree, but that the troublous times during the latter years of her reign prevented their being raised. While they were lying on the Alexandrian sands, the name, Cleopatra's Needles, was said to have been given them. History does not record valid evidences of Cleopatra's interest in needles of stone or other material. It was during the reign of Augustus Caesar that the obelisks were finally mounted.

"The New York obelisk, more than 67 feet high, was presented to the United States by the Egyptian government. Its removal to New York presented a novel problem because of its excessive weight. The obelisk was lowered to a wooden caisson in which it was floated to the dock and was placed in the steamship which carried it to America by opening a port in her bow. On its arrival it was transported by rail to Central Park, where towers and trunions were used in raising it. The London obelisk was removed from Egypt in 1880. It had been presented to King George IV by Mohammed Ali in 1819, but no effort was made to remove it for many years. Finally, it was encased in a steel cylinder and shipped to England in the obelisk ship, Cleopatra.

"Although Egypt is the home of the obelisk there are today more of these monuments outside Egypt than in it. The practice of denuding Egypt of her obelisks began during the sixth century B. C. when Ashurbanipal, the Assyrian, removed a pair to Nineveh. At present Egypt has four at Karnak, and also the Mataria and Luxor obelisks. Rome has 12 of various sizes, Constantinople has two and England, America and France each have one. The largest of these is in the piazza of St. John Lateran, at Rome. The material used in the obelisks is a pink granite from the quarries of Eswan, anciently Syene.

"Obelisks have always exercised a fascination for the student of Egyptology. Archaeologists have yet to discover how the ancient Egyptians ignorant of modern methods of transport moved these huge blocks of granite hundreds of miles and then set them up in the midst of existing buildings."

JUDGE JOHN H. BRADLEY
TO GO TO CALIFORNIA

Judge John H. Bradley, retiring Judge of the Springfield Court of Appeals from this district, plans to move about the 20th of the month, with his family, from Springfield to Los Angeles, Calif. In California he will become associated with W. H. Douglass, former Dunklin Countian, and for 25 years a successful St. Louis lawyer, in the practice of law.

Judge Bradley, who made a wonderful record in his 12 years on the bench, will be missed by local citizens, but all wish him the best of success in his future work in California.—Kennett News.

WELSH BUYS OUT MOREHOUSE UNDERTAKING CO. WED.

The stock and materials held by the Himmelberger Undertaking firm of Morehouse was purchased by the H. J. Welsh company of this city, Wednesday. Three trucks moved the materials to the Welsh ware rooms Thursday.

Antioch—New school building recently dedicated.

Branson—Construction started on new highway west of this place.

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FEAST AND FAST DAYS IN THE NEW YEAR

There are no holidays of any importance in January, except the first day, and it is not observed to any great extent here.

In the month of February, there are two holidays of some importance, Tuesday, February 12 for Abraham Lincoln's birthday and Friday, the 22nd, Washington's birthday. February 17 will be the first Sunday in Lent.

Easter Sunday this year comes on March 31. St. Patrick's Day will arrive on Sunday, March 17. April Fool's Day is on Monday, the first day of the month, but outside of that April has no occasions of particular interest.

May 9, this year, comes on Thursday. It will be the second anniversary of the tornado which wrecked Poplar Bluff's downtown section. Decoration Day will be on Thursday, May 30. The month of marriages starts on Saturday this year. Flag Day will be on Friday, June 14 and Summer will begin on Friday, June 21.

Independence Day this year falls Thursday, the first week in July. It will be the 154th year of United States Independence.

Outside of promises by the almanac for a few hot days, August will come and go without any particular holiday being observed. August starts on Thursday, and the first day is listed as "Colorado Day", but that doesn't mean anything here.

Monday, September 2, is Labor Day. Autumn will begin on Monday, September 23, the calendar declares. Another particular event in September is on the second Friday, which will fall on the 13th of the month—the first Friday the 13th to look forward to this year.

Saturday, October 5, is Jewish New Year. Saturday, October 12 is Columbus Day and Monday, October 14 will be observed as Yom Kippur, another Jewish holiday this year.

Armistice Day this year falls on Monday, November 11. Thanksgiving will be observed on Thursday, November 28, and December, with its five Sundays, five Mondays and five Tuesdays presents the last holiday of the year—Christmas, on Wednesday, December 25. And the second Friday the 13th for the year appears in December—Poplar Bluff Republican.

"TIPSTER SHEETS" SHOULD BE INVESTIGATED SAYS BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU

Nine hundred fifty dollars, four hundred dollars, seven hundred fifty dollars, one thousand six hundred and fifty dollars and one thousand fifty dollars. These are some of the actual cash amounts which have been lost in the last few months through the so-called "Tipster Sheet" scheme by those who failed to investigate before they invested.

Fake financial newspapers and advisory services continue to cover the country. 15,000,000 people all over the United States are represented to be receiving them.

The purpose of these publications is to win our confidence. They want us to believe that they represent highly reputable financial institutions.

Usually these mailings are followed by high pressure long distance telephone calls or telegrams urging us to buy the pet stocks of the promoter.

The losses from this type of scheme have become appalling. Just last week one of these tipsters was sentenced by a federal court in New York to four years in the penitentiary. Millions of dollars were lost by American investors during the several years this promoter operated, and this is his fourth conviction! Others have been recently indicted.

Always the lure of phenomenal profits is held out. Cupidity gets the better of us and we send the money without investigating.

There is only one way to be sure. Investigate! Your bank, or the Better Business Bureau, will be glad to give you a report on the proposition being offered you without cost or obligation.

Join the ranks of those investors who observe the Bureau's slogan: "Before you invest—investigate!"

IN MEMORY

In loving memory of our dear friend, Turner Davis who departed this life one year ago, January 4, 1928.

He bid no one a last farewell, He said goodbye to none, His loving heart had ceased to beat

Before we knew he was gone. His cheery smile and kindly ways Are pleasant to recall

He had a kind word for each one And died beloved by all.

—A Friend.

THE STORY OF A BIRD WHO LIVED AND LEARNED IN LAND OF THE CROCODILE

A mile or so from old Suez. Once lived a gink in fuzzy fez, Who opened a store, with a sign on the door

And something like this it says: "Come people and buy my stock, We're open all times of the clock, And tho' you don't find what you had on your mind, It's still the best store on the block".

This bozo, they knew him as Milo, The busiest bird on the Nile-oh. He sold pens and inks, to Pharos and Sphinxes

And rapidly made a large pile-oh! His stylus business was fine. His scrolls were a very good line. But being desirous to sell more papyrus,

Most plaintively then did he whine: "I can't make near enough dough With business running so slow. The guy down the street will soon have me beat, If I don't get busy and go".

He thoughtfully scratched his head And stirring himself he said: "The hi-er-o-glyphic demand is terrific, Me thinks now I'll sell those in-stead".

When once he was filled with the urge, He started his sales with a splurge, And drew every franc he had in the bank—

(Ah! Sadly now sing we his dirge— He spent all his coin and pelf In "Glyphics" to put on the shelf. But none of his clients could use the appliance And he didn't know how to himself.

The cobwebs grew over his door, And scorpions scamped his floor. His cash box was dusty the hinges were rusty

For customers came in no more. Ah Milo! If only you'd known That wares should be vaunted and shown,

How regular guys—needing sales—advertise, You'd have saved yourself many a moan.

But he sat on the damp cellar stair A-groaning and tearing his hair. Times getting harder—no food in the larder, Oh where was his business, oh where!

And now you shall all hear the worst, He cried till an artery burst. Friends closed up his shop—said "sorry, Old Top",

And carried him out feet first. They took our hero's physique, Pickled and boiled it a week. They wrapped the old rummy (Which made him a mummy)

So lifelike you'd think he could speak. If he could he would probably shout:

"Go slowly where'er you're in doubt. Don't bet your last dollar, and trousers and collar

Till you know what you're talking about". "Don't load up your shelves and your tills

With merchandise clear 'to the gills' Unless you know well, that it's going to sell".

That's the moral—without any frills". —From T-I-P-S, Trade publication

WILL CONDUCT SHORT COURSE AT COLUMBIA

The College of Agriculture, University of Missouri, in order to give farmers an opportunity for a winter meeting, has adopted the policy of holding on the dates formerly used for Farmers' Week a Seed Growers' Short Course and State Corn Show. These will be held in Columbia at the College of Agriculture January 14, 15, and 16, 1929.

The State Corn Show, offering more than \$1000 in premiums on corn and other field seeds, will open Monday, the 14th, and will continue thru the 15th and 16th.

The Seed Growers' Short Course will open Tuesday morning the 15th and close at noon Wednesday, the 16th.

These two events are designed by the College to supplement each other to the end of promoting the use of good seed in Missouri.

The corn show premium list has been mailed to all members of the Corn Growers' Association and to many others. Anyone desiring a copy may obtain same by addressing a request to Roy T. Kirkpatrick, secretary of the Missouri Corn Growers' Association, Columbia.

Jefferson City—Representatives of fifty bus companies operating in this State recently met at Jefferson City.

CATTLE PRICE CYCLE NEARS HIGH POINT

An explanation of the present relatively high price of beef and beef cattle appears in the annual report of the Secretary of Agriculture.

"Records of the last 28 years show," Mr. Jardine writes, "that under normal business conditions the prosperity of the cattlemen in this country varies inversely with the per capita supply of beef available for consumption. A yearly supply in excess of 61 pounds per person tends to depress cattle prices to such levels as to force liquidation. On the other hand, a per capita supply maintained at or below that amount will bring about a rise in prices. In 1926 the per capita supply of beef amounted to 58 pounds, and average cattle prices advanced 18 per cent. For the current year the per capita supply will probably not exceed 54 pounds, and will be the smallest for any year for which records are available. As a result average prices for cattle during the first eight months were 27 per cent higher than in 1927 and 44 per cent above those in 1926".

As regards the future the report continues, "The cattle industry has a definite cycle averaging from 14 to 16 years. Apparently it is now near the low point of the production cycle and the high point of the price cycle. Previous similar points occurred in 1912 and in 1898. It requires three to four years to sufficiently increase beef supplies through restocking and herd expansion to make production unprofitable. Since the population of the country is increasing at the rate of more than 1,500,000 annually, the general outlook for the cattle industry is extremely favorable".

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS RETURNING TO COLUMBIA

Columbia, January 1.—The influx of the University of Missouri's 4000 students, returning to Columbia after a Christmas vacation of more than three weeks, began today, with the institution's entire enrollment scheduled to be back in the city by tomorrow night. Class work will begin at 8 o'clock Thursday morning.

The influenza epidemic, which added ten days to the winter holiday when university officials suddenly decided to dismiss the university December 10, is not expected to cause further trouble. The disease has at no time been general among Columbia citizens, and the prompt dismissal of the university and the dispersion of the student body appears to have stamped it out there. Practically all of the influenza patients who almost filled the university hospital when the university was dismissed have been discharged, and most of them were able to spend the larger part of the vacation period at their homes.

V. L. PIERCE TO CONDUCT ELECTRICAL SHOP ON MALONE

V. L. Pierce of St. Louis, has established an electrical contracting and repair shop at 622 West Malone Avenue. General contracting, wiring, radio and appliance repair work will be carried on by the new firm. It is the intention of Mr. Pierce to carry a heavy stock of electrical goods in the spring, he indicated.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce are at home at the Jake Sitz residence on North Kingshighway.

St. Louis—Plans completed for new St. Louis County hospital group.

St. Charles—New storm sewer completed on Seventh and Clay Streets.

St. Louis—Plans progressing for construction of 40-story office building here.

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM BLODGETT

The Xmas holidays have come to an end for 1928. Matthews and vicinity certainly enjoyed a fine Xmas.

A nice program with a tree at the high school auditorium was one of the most important features of the Yuletide festivities. Much praise is due the ladies of the Christian and Methodist churches for their untiring effort in the arrangements of the beautiful pageant given at the Xmas program Monday night. There was not a child whose name could be gotten that was forgotten. Altogether it has been a glorious time.

On Friday afternoon a program was given by the grade pupils at the auditorium for the parents. The pupils did fine and showed the excellent training of their teachers. Gifts were arranged in the different rooms for the pupils. Miss Thelma Davis, third and fourth grade teacher, invited the parents to her room, where she served cocoa and chocolate cookies.

Canoy school had a beautiful Xmas tree, a pine one from Denver, Colo. Mrs. Orville Moore's parents sent the tree to her. Old Santa was there with his usual pack of nice presents and treats for the children and the teachers. Ellis Reed and Mrs. Willa Dean Alsop.

Olan Critchlow and sister, Mrs. Ray Crosby of Holly Oak, Colo., arrived on the 22nd to spend the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Critchlow.

Mrs. Fletcher Gregory of St. Louis spent the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Sutton. Leslie Revelle and Lavelle Cox left Sunday for Flint, Mich.

Miss Glenda Waters entertained the Christian Endeavor Society last Thursday night at her home, one mile north of Matthews.

Misses Addie and Mary James and Maudie Walker visited friends here during Xmas week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kline T. Hope of Cape Girardeau spent Xmas here with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Whitton.

School work was resumed here on Monday.

Mrs. Gus McFarland and children are visiting Mrs. McFarland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Shell.

William Deane, Jr., killed a fine goose Christmas Eve. This was Bill's first goose and he felt rather proud to have it grace the Christmas dinner.

G. D. Steele was very lucky Xmas day when he killed a fine turkey gobbler. Connor Moore also got a turkey. J. R. King killed a turkey Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor of St. Louis were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Steele, last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Artie Burch and children of Cairo spent the holidays here with relatives.

Mrs. Betty Vaughn and daughter, Miss Ella, and grandson, Cletus Trentis Vaughn, visited relatives here during the holidays.

Mrs. Bert Williams and children were guests of Mrs. Ed Watkins last Thursday.

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..ANNOUNCEMENT..

We have opened an electrical shop at 622 West Malone Ave., and are prepared to do all kinds of electrical contracting and repairing, radio service, motor repairing, etc.

Wiring According to Underwriters Specifications

PHONE 488

Electric Service Co.

W. L. PIERCE, Manager

LEGION BOYS TO SPONSOR BANQUET

At the meeting of Henry Melrum Post of the American Legion Wednesday night, it was decided to invite the Auxiliary to a spread to be given at the Chamber of Commerce on the next meeting night, January 16. To this affair will be invited all those eligible to membership in the Auxiliary and the Legion.

The Post decided to give a home talent show in February. This entertainment to be home talent entirely. According to present plans Legionnaires will prepare and present a series of vaudeville acts and a full evening's entertainment is promised. The place and date will be advertised later. Charles Hebbeler was elected chairman of the entertainment committee.

The Drum and Bugle Corps has taken the Scout Drum and Bugle Corps under their wing and the Scouts will be expected to attend all practice periods with the Legionnaires. Some of the Scouts already have their instruments and the available Legion drums and bugles will be used by the Scouts for practice nights.

The Corps is figuring with four firms on uniforms, although no definite decision has as yet been reached. In the spring, when a young man's fancy, the Legionnaires may step out in some wild uniforms that differ from those ordinarily seen.

Veterans of the World War and those eligible to membership in the Auxiliary should keep in mind the party on January 16 and watch for further announcements.

GEORGIA TECH 8 CALIFORNIA 7

Dozens of Sikeston radio fans followed the Golden State Bears and the Rambling Wrecks of Georgia Tech in the Rose Bowl in Pasadena last Tuesday afternoon, playing the annual Tournament of Roses before some 70,000 spectators. The Georgians defeated the California University team 8-7 in a spectacular football game.

Radio fans here laughed with the rest of the world at one of the prize football boners of this decade, which happened in the second period of the encounter. Riegels, center and captain-elect of the Bears, snatched up a fumbled ball and after starting for Tech's goal went into reverse and raced 75 yards to within one foot of his own goal line. Tech scored a safety on the bobble and thereby clinched the game which otherwise would have ended 7-6 in favor of the Californians.

The last four minutes of play were packed to the guards with thrills, when the down-trodden Bears staged a strong passing attack and scored a touchdown and kicked the extra point.

Georgia	Position	California
Jones	L. E.	Avery
Thrash	L. T.	Fitz
Westbrook	L. G.	H. Gill
Pund (C)	C.	Riegels
Drennon	R. G.	Schwartz
Maree	R. T.	Bancroft
Waddey	R. E.	Phillips (C)
Shulman	Q. B.	Breckenridge
Mitzell	L. H. B.	Lom
Thomason	R. H. B.	Barr
Lumpkin	F. B.	Schmidt

Officials—Referee, Herbert Dana, Nebraska; umpire, Arthur Badenoch, Chicago; head linesman, T. M. Fitzpatrick; Utah, field judge, William Striet, Alabama Poly.

MALCOLM LOSES ARGUMENT WITH A CONTRARY MULE

Early Malcolm, farmer near Miner Switch, is convinced after an encounter with a mule last Monday morning that a shovel offers but little encouragement for that type of animal so far as getting work done is concerned. Early and another helper or two were moving a house from one side of the farm to the site of his former residence which burned recently, when one of the mules became contrary. Malcolm whaled away with a shovel and registered two solid hits. The mule took exception to this form of encouragement, made a quarter turn and left fly both hind hoofs.

Dr. P. M. Malcolm straightened Early's nose, swabbed it out and applied a yard or so of bandages and tape. The mule, so far as is known escaped serious injury.

Fredericktown—Surveying for proposed gas line between Louisiana gas fields and industrial area around St. Louis continues in this vicinity.

NOW IN PROGRESS



After Christmas Sale

LADIES COATS

A selection consisting of our entire stock of ladies coats advantageously priced in the following groups:

Values \$99.50 and \$125.00

\$69⁵⁰

Values \$79.50

\$49⁵⁰

Values \$59.50 and \$65.00

\$39⁵⁰

Values \$45.00 and \$48.50

\$29⁵⁰

Values \$35.00 and \$39.50

\$22⁵⁰

Values \$29.50 and \$35.00

\$19⁵⁰

Values \$25.00 and \$29.50

\$16⁵⁰

Values \$19.50 and \$22.50

\$10⁵⁰

Twenty-Seven Fur Trimmed Coats—Values to \$29.50

\$9⁹⁵

One Lot of Dresses—Values to \$29.50

\$10⁹⁵

MEN'S TOPCOATS AND OVERCOATS

A selection consisting of our entire stock of men's and boys' topcoats and overcoats advantageously priced in the following groups:

\$12⁹⁵

\$19⁷⁵

\$29⁷⁵

10% Off

ON ALL MEN'S

SUITS

SALE OF

Manhattan Shirts and Pajamas

\$3.00 Shirts	\$2.25
3.50 and \$4 Shirts	2.85
5.00 and \$6 Shirts	3.65
3.00 and \$3.50 Pajamas	2.25
4.00 and \$5.00 Pajamas	3.45

Starting Today

SALE OF FLORSHEIM SHOES

\$8⁸⁵

A Few Styles \$9.85

WILL URGE PASSAGE OF ENABLING ACT

A short enabling act, containing less than 300 words, will be offered at the coming session of the Missouri Legislature for the purpose of putting into effect the provisions of Proposition No. 3, the \$75,000,000 road bond amendment authorized by the voters at the general election November 6.

In a letter to 300 members of the Citizens' Road Bond Committee Lloyd C. Stark, general chairman of that organization, enclosed copies of the proposed bill, as agreed upon at a conference between the State Highway Commission and the Legislative Committee of the organization which sponsored the road bond campaign.

The enabling act vests the State Highway Commission with the powers and duties necessary to carry out the provisions of the Constitutional Amendment known as Proposition No. 3, which specifically provides that the \$75,000,000 is to be used to complete the present State highway system of 7640 miles, reimburse the counties and other subdivisions for moneys expended for the construction to State highways, the relief of traffic congestion near St. Louis and Kansas City, the construction of supplementary or farm-to-market roads in every county and to add not more than 300 miles to the State highway system, to connect up loose ends and build connections with the State parks.

In his letter transmitting the proposed bill to members of his organization, Chairman Stark says it was the sense of the committee which drew the measure that it should be short, for the reason that Proposition No. 3 itself is very definite in its provisions. Stark further says:

"It is intended to introduce this bill and a companion measure covering the technical requirements of the issue and sale of the bonds as soon after the General Assembly meets next week as possible. If they can be enacted into law without delay it will mean, according to officials of the State Highway Department, that about \$10,000,000 more will be available for road construction during 1929 than is now in sight.

"In other words, if the necessary legislation, with emergency clauses, is passed during the first few weeks of the session, it will mean a gain of nearly a year in our road building program. Until the legislation is passed, the bonds will not be available."

PREVALENCE OF FLU DELAYS OPENING OF NEARBY SCHOOLS

New Madrid, January 2.—The public schools here scheduled to open January 2 after the Christmas holidays were ordered to remain closed until next Monday, January 7, on account of the prevalence of influenza.

Commerce, January 1.—The public schools here, which were to have been in session this week, will not open until January 7. Many cases of influenza here is given as the reason for the delayed start.

Poplar Bluff, January 2.—While many cases of influenza have been reported among high school students, the public schools here opened yesterday, following the ten-day Christmas vacation. The epidemic has apparently taken little effect among the grade school children, or among the faculty, according to Supt. George Loughhead.

J. E. DOVER HAS LONG RECORD WITH MO. PACIFIC

Out of ten Missouri Pacific employees, who were retired from active service on pensions during the last month, John E. Dover of this city has the longest record of service with 49 years. His official notice and badge credits him with 33 years of continuous service, but thirty-four years ago Mr. Dover resigned his position with the company and for 19 months lived on a farm near Farmington. At that time he had spent 17 years with the company.

N. I. Kirby and young daughter visited relatives in Greenfield, Tenn., during the week.

Louis Scott came down from St. Louis, Tuesday afternoon, for a brief visit with homefolks.

Mrs. Glenn Matthews has her first incubator set and hopes to have early fryers for the early birds. Mrs. Matthews, Mrs. J. F. Cox and Mrs. M. A. Arterburn usually have their incubators going at the same time.

SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Skeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class matter, according to act
of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single col-
umn inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements \$10.00
Probate notices, minimum \$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the
adjoining counties \$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States \$2.00

Aroused by two arrests in two days of young girls charged with drunkenness, the W. C. T. U. of Wichita has risen up with the declaration that tipling and flask-toting must cease. One girl of 18 was taken from a dance hall and charged with drunkenness. The other girl was charged with driving a car while intoxicated and with possession of liquor. "The W. C. T. U. feels the situation calls for immediate action," Miss Mary E. Dobbs, state secretary, said.

The Princess Silhouette



Afternoon and Evening Models
of Youthful Lines Are De-
veloped in Lace, Tulle,
Satin and Velvet

A FAVORITE from the past that manages to carry with it its oldtime charm as well as a note of modern chic is found in the princess silhouette which is so successful for afternoon and formal gowns.

The princess silhouette, as it is developed for the newer frocks, is not exaggerated in its lines. The skirt remains short and thereby youthful. The afternoon frocks seen in this type are indeed simple in their appeal. The general silhouette has a leaning towards simplicity and the lack of trimming accentuates this note.

The majority of the dinner gowns of the princess type are seen in velvet or satin, whereas the longer, fuller interpretations are seen in tulle or lace.

Even dresses with waistlines reflect the princess influence with their smoothly fitted bodices and flared skirts with the flares placed low.

Lace in the formal and semi-formal gowns is continuing to occupy an important place in the late fall mode. The silk and wool laces alike achieve stunning results in the princess type of frocks.

Alice White, in the First National film, "Show Girl," has an opportunity to wear a distinctive and smartly simple dinner dress which adopts many of the important points in chic this season. The dress is of green Chantilly lace designed along princess lines. Flounces of chiffon continue an unusual line by running up the front of the dress. A cabochon of roses catch the waist together and form a simple but effective bit of trimming.

"SHOW GIRL"

Will Be Shown
at the

Malone Theatre

FRIDAY, JANUARY 18th

Afternoon and Evening

The sympathy of the community is usually with those who meet with misfortunes of whatever nature they may be. The farmer has not been the only one to suffer because of crop conditions, but now comes the second chapter of depression—the closing of stores. Above the retailer man is the wholesaler who must collect or go out of business. And so on up the ladder until Big Business will begin to suffer. It is a hard matter to deny credit to friends and customers, but necessity is forcing merchants to go on a cash basis and all can prepare it for the day is near at hand when no credit will be extended.

We are told that we have in our midst, a dead Lions Club, but our honest opinion is that the organization is merely the victim of too much "hard luck talk". The bank failure depleted the treasury, it is true, and the blow hurt; but that should not be the signal for throwing up the sponge. There may be room for criticism, but the very fact that criticism exists shows that there is something there to criticize, and we believe worth keeping. Poetry is not directly in our line, but we believe the following verse will apply in this case:

Most any poor old fish
Can drift along and dream,
But it takes a regular live one
To swim against the stream.

There are times when too much mouth might spoil a business. Idle talk frequently causes a run on a bank that forces it to the wall. Idle talk is now rife in Skeston as to business firms that are in financial straits. This condition may be true and it may not be true. Ordinarily tight times makes money scarce and honest men cannot meet their obligations, it matters not how much they try. Too much credit is the bottom of most financial distress, so if you owe \$100 and cannot pay but \$1 on account, pay that now and help the firm who accommodated you.

The Skeston library in the Mill-in Co. building has taken on the appearance of a going concern. The room is rather well furnished and the stock of books on hand makes it worth while to join by buying a \$1 membership. Only by the support of memberships and through donations of books by individuals can Skeston hope to build a permanent public library. While the start is just now being made, the number of books on hand, and access to "traveling" libraries will soon build up a collection well worth reading.

We have an idea that just after the visit of Santa Claus and the settling of the liberality extended to the old fellow that the passing of tambourines will gather but few shuckles from our citizens.

The first law of nature, whatever that is, is self preservation, and the first duty of a married man should be to his family. Soiled doves should take to the brush and seek other prey and not tempt we poor married men.

The New Year started in with a piece of regular he-weather. Fine snowfell early in the forenoon with a cold north wind. Hope all have plenty of fuel and covers.

At least three persons are starting the New Year right by subscribing to The Skeston Standard. California, Colorado and Illinois are represented by three new subscribers, whom, we believe, could not have invested two dollars in better reading matter if they had waited much longer and had spent more.

PENN'S GRAVE FOUND

Among the comparatively few men in the world who have certainly achieved undying fame William Penn who founded Pennsylvania and spent a great fortune aiding the poor of the world stands well upon a sure footing. Yet he seems to have been pretty well forgotten in his native land, England. A Pennsylvanian, Arthur L. Bates, former member of Congress, recently discovered his grave near a poor country road about 18 miles from London, a grave marked only by a small stone on which the lettering was almost illegible. In the same neglected country churchyard were the graves of his two wives and of their children. Mr. Bates started a movement to have the body of the great Quaker philanthropist brought back to the great state he founded and endowed with his name, where a proper monument would mark his resting place and where a constant stream of visitors would call to pay their respects. If England will not agree to the removal, he wishes to have erected a suitable monument over the present grave. Penn arrived and laid out Philadelphia in 1682; he died in England in 1718.

22 ATTEND LIONS CLUB LUNCHEON

Twenty-two members and two guests were present at the weekly luncheon of the Lions Club Thursday at the Hotel Marshall, and heard arguments which centered about the question of disbanding or reorganizing the Club. Harry Yuong presented K. G. Kirklin, factory representative of the Hudson Motor Car Co. and E. F. Mills, Jr., representative of the Weber Motor Car Co. of St. Louis as his guests.

Lions Young, Lee Bowman and Lyle Malone, members of a pep committee, through their chairman Harry Yuong, informed the Club that plans for a Ladies' Night pep meeting planned for Thursday evening, had been dropped due to the prevalence of influenza, and that the committee had issued a letter to Club members in regard to the regular Thursday luncheon. The pep committee asked for a round table discussion asking that work of the Club as such either be dropped altogether, or that the Club revamp itself into an active peppy organization.

Lion C. E. Brenton made an interesting talk on the efforts of Cape Girardeau merchants which were effective in drawing extra heavy crowds before and after Christmas. He outlined a plan which was successful in our neighboring city and pointed out that a similar get-together plan on the part of local retailers could be worked at small cost to the benefit of all concerned. No definite action was taken on his suggestions.

With regard to dropping the Lion Club as an active organization here, Lion Harry C. Blanton said: Skeston needs a social club of some kind. We have here several organizations dedicated to the service ideal, the Chamber of Commerce, the American Legion and the Lions Club. All function more or less, but the Legion, even with its large membership does not serve the purpose of a Lions Club, and the same thing might be said of the Chamber of Commerce. Skeston", said the speaker, "more than ever before needs an active Lions Club".

Dr. H. E. Reuber, A. Ray Smith, C. E. Brenton and H. E. Hollingsworth made statements similar in effect. The Club voted to take steps to insure an active membership.

MAGAZINE HAS ARTICLE ON FOSSIL REMAINS IN STATE

The current issue of the Missouri Magazine, a monthly publication devoted entirely to advertising this State, carries an article by Dr. A. C. Burrill on fossil remains uncovered in various parts of the State.

An illustrated map carried in connection with the article by Dr. Burrill shows that the remains of a mastodon has been found in our adjoining county of New Madrid. Twenty-seven such skeletons have been found in Missouri, and one of the earliest discoveries, that in Benton County, is now on display in the British Museum London, England. Several of the most recent specimens of mastodon teeth are on display in the Missouri Resources Museum in the State Capitol building, in Jefferson City.

HELD REUNION FOR C. H. CHOATE AT BVILLE, ARK.

A family reunion was held Christmas Day at the home of C. H. Choate of Blytheville, Ark., in honor of his 83rd birthday.

Ten of his eleven children were present, several grandchildren and many friends. Among those present were J. W. Choate and family of Carlyle, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Bryant of Skeston, Mrs. Alma Price of Skeston, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Bryant of Tupelo, Miss., Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bryant of St. Louis.

The feature attraction was a large birthday cake with 83 candles on it, which was presented to Mr. Choate by his daughters, Mrs. Charles M. Patton and Mrs. D. McLeod of Blytheville, Ark.

The day was delightfully spent in exchanging pleasant reminiscences of by-gone days.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this method in expressing our thanks to our neighbors and friends for the kindness shown in our sad hour by the death of our dear son and brother. Also do we wish to thank those who assisted in the music, the pallbearers, for the beautiful floral offerings and Rev. S. P. Brite for his message to us.
Mr. and Mrs. Wade Sitze.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ellis

The style of architecture of the Missouri State Capitol Building is renaissance surmounted by a dome of unusual beauty. The building has practically four fronts, each of its columnar facades being of exceeding beauty in design and decoration.

BRANCH OFFICES OPENED BY FIRM

Springfield, Mo., January 1.—Recognition of Springfield as the center of a great trade area by the Hudson-Essex Motor Car Company is shown in the opening by that corporation of district offices in the Landers building.

Headquarters of the firm here are in charge of A. B. Buchanan, district sales manager, who has under his jurisdiction 43 counties in Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas and Oklahoma.

Object of the establishment of district headquarters here, Mr. Buchanan said yesterday, is to allow his firm to keep in closer touch with its dealers throughout this territory.

Four salesmen will travel out of Springfield for the motor car concern, visiting each of the dealers in the area about once each week.

The Oliver Motor Company, it was announced, continues as Springfield's representative of the company and will make the first showing of the new model Hudson and Essex cars at its showrooms today.

BIG SIX ALL-STARS WIN OVER S. W. TEAM

In a charity game played at Dallas, Texas, January 1, before 9000 spectators, a Big-six-all-star aggregation under the tutelage of Coach Barge, downed a Southwest team 14-6.

Smith, Diemund and Mehrle, the later from Caruthersville, and all from Missouri University played in the post-season game. Mehrle ripped and slashed at the line for repeated gains and upheld his reputation as all-star material.

The game was not without incident, other than the surprises offered by straight football. Before the contest was over, Burgess of Texas A & M., and Howell of Nebraska, came to blows and police had to clear the field of interested and partisan spectators. Again at the end of the game, Bacus of Southern Methodist University was on top of Howell choking him.

The line-up:

Bix Six	Pos.	Southwest
Budi, Ia. State	L. E. Trigg	S. M. U.
Lyon, Kansas	Williams	
Aggies	L. T.	T. C. U.
Holm, Neb.	L. G.	Phillips, Tex
James, Neb.	C.	Bartlett,
		Tex. A & M.
McMullen, Neb.	R. G.	Bacus
Smith, Missouri	R. T. Cowley	Texas
Ashburn, Neb.	R. E.	Ford, Texas
Diemund, Mo.	Q. B.	King, Tex.
Mehrle, Mo.	L. H.	Burgess,
		Texas A & M.
Lindbloom, Iowa State	R. H.	Love,
		S. M. U.
Howell, Neb.	F. B.	Hughes, Tex.

Officials: Referee: Cochran, Kal-amazoo; umpire, Meyer, Texas Christian University; head linesman, Edmonds, Emporia; field judge, Cow-then, Rice Institute.

POULTRY NEEDS PROTECTION FROM T. B. SAYS DR. MOHLER

Tuberculosis of poultry, thought not so dangerous in many respects as the bovine form, needs greater attention by flock owners and by the public if the spread is to be checked, says Dr. John R. Mohler, Chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry, United States Department of Agriculture.

"Avian tuberculosis", he says, is easily transmitted to swine, and a large per cent of retentions of hogs in packing houses on account of tuberculosis is the result of the avian type of the disease.

"This poultry malady is most prevalent in the Middle West.

"There is more hog tuberculosis today because of fowl tuberculosis than formerly, but the avian germ is much less virulent than the bovine germ and is frequently confined to the glands of the neck in hogs.

"The veterinarians who are going from farm to farm in the work of tuberculin testing of cattle are making observations of poultry flocks. When tuberculosis is found they explain to the owners the ways by which the disease can be controlled and eradicated."

The Bureau of Animal Industry is ready to co-operate in any way possible in this campaign, says Doctor Mohler, who emphasizes the importance of continued publicity.

The French girl has short, broad feet, the English girls has longer and narrower feet, and the American has feet so much narrower that it is almost impossible for her to be fitted by an English manufacturer, the manager of a London shoe shop has observed. In the United States shoes are graded, according to width, as "triple A", "double A", A, B, C and so on. "A" is perhaps the average width. The English shoes begin at width three, which is equivalent to the American C, French shops sell more of width four.

Give'em the Air

or they'll
give you
the air

If tires could whistle when they need more air, right now it would sound like 11 o'clock on an Armistice Day celebration.

Perhaps half the tires on the streets—possibly including some of yours—are gasping for air. Begging for their breath of life!

What do they get? A kick in the sidewall—or a look to see if they're bulging. "Ha, ha," laugh the little devils that punish soft tires. "Motorists don't know that even as little as 3 pounds under-inflation enables us to raise—er, havoc. Or that too much air is also destructive."

What happens if you don't keep your tires correctly inflated? If your tires could only warn you! But they do tell you—with sidewall breaks or cracks that pinch tubes and cause slow leaks or blowouts.

They tell you with tread separation, or a separation of the inner plies which usually results in a blowout.

They tell you with spotty or excessive tread wear, rim cuts, body breaks, tread cuts.

They tell you by wearing out faster.

The Rubber Association of America, says that incorrect inflation destroys more tires than any other one factor.

Yet, what is freer than air? We will put it into your tires free. All you need do is to stop here regularly.

A Typical Test

Test cars, driven on tires that carried 6 pounds less air than the recommended pressure, secured 25% less mileage than when the tires were kept properly inflated. Over-inflation also reduced mileage.

Goodyears, because of their rubber-insulated flexible SUPERTWIST cord body, can stand more abuse than any other tires we know—yet it isn't fair to expect even a Goodyear to deliver all its greater mileage without the proper amount of air inside.

{ No. 3 of a Series of Talks }
on Tire Care, by

PHONE 667
DAY OR NIGHT
THE HOME OF FRIENDLY SERVICE
Sensenbaugh's
SUPER SERVICE STATION
SKESTON

Skeston Standard, \$1.50 per year. The Pilgrim Fathers found a great abundance of game in the woods of Cape Cod and the land about Plymouth. Their Thanksgiving dinner was obtained by a short hunting expedition when great flocks of the big birds could be found and indeed it seems that it was not always necessary to go on a hunting expedition for the birds were so tame that many of them frequently walked up to the very doors of the settlers. This appears in the records of the colony and it is also stated in some of the old diaries that it was no common thing for a hunter to appear with four or five large turkeys as a result

of a day's hunt. The conditions are altogether different at the present time for it is stated that the woods of New England are almost bare of game. The Pilgrim Fathers would have some difficulty in supplying the larder with food under the present circumstances.

Of the 5200 students in the University of Texas, 234 are below par as far as their health is concerned to such an extent that it is unadvisable for them to take part in the regular athletic course prescribed for all students. For these an individual course of treatment is ordered and for a number this course includes several hours of sleeping during the week in

addition to that of the regular sleeping period. The number of physical defectives is almost equally divided between the sexes, there being a few more women than men. Twenty-nine girls and six boys have been placed in the sleeping courses. Two sleeping courses are given at the University of Texas—one for girls and one for boys. Three times each week classes in physical training, one in the men's physical training department and one in the women's, meet to sleep for one hour. The individual courses are designed to meet the special needs of the students and the success that has attended this innovation is very marked and gratifying.

MISSISSIPPI COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEWS

Agricultural Locals

C. A. Sackrey and daughter, Evelyn, made a trip by automobile to Clarksdale and other points in northern Mississippi from Monday to Thursday of this week for the purpose of investigating dairy conditions in that territory. Mr. Sackrey reports a very pleasant trip and many things of interest in the territory visited.

Ben W. Stricker, Chairman of the Agricultural Short Course Committee on Demonstration Material, says he is going to have farm crops including corn, wheat, oats, barley, rye, flax, emmer, speltz, cowpeas, soybeans, sunflowers (or what have you), and all sorts of horticultural specimens diseased and otherwise, on hand for the first session of the Institute next Monday morning, January 7.

J. M. Scott, who lives near Watts corner, five miles east of Charleston, advised the writer the other day of his intention to build a brooder house and install a brooder stove so that he will be able to grow baby chicks under the most favorable circumstances. Mr. Scott is also interested in Mammoth Brown Soybeans and will grow several acres for seed during the coming season.

A general invitation has been extended by the Schools Committee of the Agricultural Institute, Supt. A. D. Simpson, Chairman, to attend the Monday morning session of the Short Course, at ten a. m. January 7. A special school program has been prepared of particular interest to young people and where school children of the County attend under the supervision of their teachers, credit will be given for attending school. Large delegations of school children are expected from Bertrand, Bridges, Aniston, Dogwood Consolidated, Wyatt, as well as from a number of the one and two roomed country schools.

E. A. Story, Chairman of the Exhibit Committee, hreewith calls attention to the premium list and prizes offered in connection with the Exhibit Department of the Institute. Premium list is published also in columns of this paper.

Annual Meeting January 9

The annual meeting of the Mississippi County National Farm Loan Association will be held on January 9 at 1:30 p. m. in the East Prairie Hotel, at East Prairie, according to an announcement which has been made by P. H. Teal, Secretary-Treasurer.

The business of the meeting will include election of a new board of directors, a president, a vice-president and secretary-treasurer, and the presentation of annual report by the outgoing officers.

Invitations have been sent to thirty-two members, says the secretary, representing a total of approximately \$200,000 in loans through the local Association.

A report of the group meeting held by the Federal Land Bank at St. Louis in December attended by representatives from Eastern and South-eastern Missouri Associations, will be made by J. E. Harper, president of the local Association. Mr. Harper represented the Mississippi County Farm Loan Association at the St. Louis group meeting. He says he will have some very illuminating information on the dividend situation to present at the January 9 meeting.

State Apple Show

The Missouri State Horticultural Society organized in 1859, announces the seventieth anniversary meeting and Apple Show to be held at the State Capitol, Jefferson City, January 30 and 31, 1929.

Prof. T. J. Talbert, for many years associated with the State Horticulture

Association, states in his letter of announcement that the sessions of the Society will be held at the Missouri Hotel, and that in addition to election of officers, there will be discussions of vital interest to apple and peach growers, led by authorities in the horticulture field.

Local Extension Agent Brings Home

Bacon and Flu

Apparently not at all satisfied with the amount of influenza circulating around Charleston, County Extension Agent P. H. Teal, decided to bring a case home with him, upon his return from Columbia, where he spent a week during the middle of the month attending an annual extension conference.

After devoting another week to the task of getting rid of the malady it appears that the County Agent is convinced of the undesirability of such affliction and he says he cannot recommend it to anyone, regardless of their desire to learn by experience.

Incidentally, it has been learned, that both County Agent Teal and Home Demonstration Agent, Mrs. J. C. Dow, were called upon to contribute materially to the Extension Service "mixer" held on the first night of the Conference, with short addresses and also by participating in a one-act farce designed to "wise-crack" members of the Extension Force.

Mr. Teal was also elected a member of the Board of Directors of the State County Agent Association to succeed Max Keyser of Cape Girardeau County. The Missouri State County Agent Association is a 100 per cent organization made up of every county and district agent in Missouri. The membership is approximately sixty.

Wheat Damaged by Green Bug

Mississippi County farmers have had occasion to wonder what caused yellow spots to appear in wheat this past fall and many of them have wondered if the damage was due to Hessian Fly.

Sometime ago Sam Jones called the attention of the Extension Agent to appearance of damage in a wheatfield near his place. Recently William Sikse, who is managing a tract of land south of Buckeye reported having noticed an insect on wheat sowed by him last October.

The damage seems to be due to a green bug which, upon investigation, is a small green aphid or louse that works on young wheat and sometimes on oats in the spring, turning the blades red or yellow. The green bug sucks the juices of the plant and apparently lives during the winter on growing wheat. The insects multiply very rapidly during cool, damp seasons.

The only control measure thus far recommended include the destruction of all volunteer wheat and oats in mid-summer and early fall, and the plowing under of spots in young grain where small patches of green bugs are found.

Where the damage seems to be wide-spread over a wheat field, it is doubtful if any measure of control will prove practical.

All Plans Completed for Short Course

At the short meeting of the Executive Committee in charge of making arrangements for the Agricultural Short Course and Institute to be held in the Circuit Court room in Charleston on Monday and Tuesday, January 7 and 8, plans were completed to make this affair one of the outstanding Community events for Mississippi County in 1929.

The Arrangement Committee reported through Dr. H. H. Cornwall, C. L. Joslyn and Joe Cunningham, as having provided a suitable place for all sessions, and also the use of the second floor of the Court House other than the Circuit Court room for a display of exhibits in connection with the fair which will be held as an adjunct to the meetings.

Mrs. E. J. Deal, Jr., chairman of the Women's Committee, said that the women of her committee would make special effort to interest all the women of the community, both town and country, to attend the sessions and exhibit their food products or fancy work. In case a separate session is held for the women for the purpose of witnessing a bread-making demonstration by Miss Lois Batjer, Home Demonstration Agent at Kennett, the Women's Committee will have charge of that feature of the program.

The program which will be used, with slight variations, at each session of the Institute has been worked out by the Committee as follows: Monday, January 7—10 a. m., P. H. Teal presiding. Chorus—High School Glee Club. Community Singing—Led by Geo. W. Kirk. Talk—"The Value of Education"—L. A. Hawkins. School Program—Charleston School Students. Talk—"Boys' and Girls' Club

Work"—E. T. Ebersol. Moving Pictures—"Milk, Nature's Perfect Food"—L. H. C. Lecturer. Monday, January 7, 1:30 p. m., P. H. Rowe presiding. Community Singing—Led by Geo. W. Kirk. Talk—"Soybeans for Mississippi County"—County Agent Teal. Special Music—Mrs. E. H. Orcair. Talk—"The Farm Home"—Mrs. Gordon W. Randlett. Demonstration of Bread Making—Miss Lois Batjer. Motion Pictures—"Soybeans"—By I. H. C. Lecturer.

Monday, January 7, 7:30 p. m., E. J. Deal, Jr. presiding. Community Singing—Led by Geo. W. Kirk. Talk—"Keeping Vigorously Alive"—Mrs. Gordon W. Randlett. Special Music—Thos. G. Arthur. Talk—"Beautifying the Home Grounds"—L. A. Hawkins. Motion Pictures—"Farm Inconveniences"—by I. H. C. Lecturer. Tuesday, January 8, 10 a. m., Ben W. Stricker presiding. Community Singing—Led by Geo. W. Kirk. Talk—"Potatoes"—L. A. Hawkins. Special Music—To be arranged. Motion Pictures—"Making of a Good Cow"—by I. H. C. Lecturer. Tuesday, January 8, 1:30 p. m., Ralph Carson presiding. Community Singing—Led by Geo. W. Kirk. Talk—"Soil Fertility and Crop Production"—E. T. Ebersol. Special Music—To be arranged. Talk—"Making Your Poultry Pay"—Mrs. Gordon W. Randlett. Motion Pictures—"Producing Paying Pullets"—by I. H. C. Lecturer. Tuesday, January 8, 7:30 p. m., G. W. Kirk presiding. Community Singing—Led by Thos. G. Arthur. Talk—"The Vegetable Garden"—L. A. Hawkins. Special Music—To be arranged. Talk—"Build a Greater Community"—E. T. Ebersol. Reports of committees. Motion Pictures—"Growing a Corn Crop"—by I. H. C. Lecturer.

As arranged by the Exhibit Committee of which E. A. Story is Chairman, premiums have been provided for eleven different items in the Farm Crops Dept., five items in the vegetable department, seventeen items in the Food Department and 13 items in the Fancy Work Dept. The different departments and the awards

6 Volt---13 Plate Storage Batteries

Guaranteed One Year

\$6.95

and Your Old Battery

OTHER SIZES IN
PROPORTION

PHONE 614
Boyer Auto Service
DAY AND NIGHT

Best fruit pie with top crust.....	1.00
Best custard or cream pie.....	1.00
Best pound of assorted home-made candy.....	1.00
Best gallon of sorghum.....	1.00
Best lb. country butter.....	1.00
Best lb. cottage cheese.....	1.00
Best looking qt. or pint canned fruit, any kind.....	1.00
Best looking qt. or pint green vegetables.....	1.00
Best looking qt. or pint vegetables, other than green.....	1.00
Best can pickled beets.....	1.00
Fancy Work Department	
Best bed quilt.....	\$2.50
Best bed spread.....	2.50
Best display fancy work, 3 or more pieces.....	2.00
Best preserved oldest quilt or coverlet on display.....	2.00
Best luncheon cloth or set.....	1.50
Best pair pillowcases.....	1.00
Best house dress.....	1.00
Best utility apron.....	1.00
Best dresser scarf.....	1.00
Best table runner.....	1.00
Best hand emb. handkerchiefs, 3 or more.....	1.00
Best sofa pillow.....	1.00
Best set of 2 or more guest towels.....	1.00

BIG MONEY IN SMALL CROPS NEAR CIVILLE

All anyone around Caruthersville has to do to get an idea of what a rich and wonderful country he lives in is to read some of the figures for 1928 being sent out by government bureaus. Who would have thought that this country last year raised a tomato crop that brought \$40,000,000 to its producers? Or who would imagine that the cucumber crop amounted to over \$8,000,000; that cranberry pickers harvested over \$7,000,000 worth of that product; that the bean crop exceeded \$14,000,000 or that the cabbage crop ran better than \$23,000,000?

And yet these are among the smaller crops raised in this country. The report for 1928 shows that the corn crop was valued at \$2,132,000,891, and the combined winter and spring wheat crops \$857,193,000. The cotton crop brought \$1,523,512,000, while hay something too many people are apt to overlook as a big money crop, had a total value of \$1,243,359,000. The total of all crops raised in the United States, as given in Uncle Sam's figures amounted to \$8,456,052,000 and even then it was something like \$60,000,000 short of the total in 1927.

There can't be anything radically wrong with a country that produces more than eight billion dollars worth of products from the soil in a single year. Add to that many more billions produced in our factories, and taken from our forests, lakes, rivers and oceans, and you will understand why we lead the world in everything worth while. But the best part of it is we're going right ahead into a new year prepared to produce as much as we did last year, and to find a market for it, too.—Democrat-Argus.

"BUCK" SITZE DIES IN ST. LOUIS MONDAY; SERVICES WED.

Merrill "Buck" Sitze, 21 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Sitze, who live one mile north of Sikeston, died in St. Louis Monday morning. The youth had been employed for the past several years at the Waggoner Electric Company. The body was brought to Sikeston on the evening Sunnysland Tuesday, and was taken to the home of his parents.

Funeral services were conducted at the Methodist church at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday, with Rev. S. P. Britte officiating. Burial in the Sikeston Masoleum, the Welsh Undertaking Co. in charge.

His father and mother and a sister, Mrs. Vernita Ellis of St. Louis, survive.

Sikeston Standard, \$1.50 per year.

SCOTT COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEWS

By planting Virginia soybeans in rows, P. Halter of Oran was able to harvest 27 bushels of beans and thirty bales of hay from less than an acre of land.

By proper culling, feeding and selecting my breeders, I was able to make a very creditable showing at the Southeast Missouri Poultry Show held at Cape Girardeau, according to Ludwige W. Schivitz of Commerce. On White Minocras I won 1st, 2nd and 3rd on cockerels 1st, 2nd and 3rd on pullets, 1st on young pen, 1st on cock bird, 1st, 2nd and 3rd on hens. In the production class, 2nd, 3rd and 4th was won. On Mammoth White Pekin ducks, 1st on old drake, 1st on old duck 2nd on young drake, 2nd on young duck.

In order to help build up poultry standards in the county, the County Agent is more than glad to help anyone in selecting his breeding pens for the coming season.

HOME-GROWN LEGUME HAYS CUT MILK PRODUCTION COST

If dairymen would grow and feed more protein in the form of legume hays their feed bills would be reduced materially, says J. R. Dawson, of the Bureau of Dairy Industry, United States Department of Agriculture. An abundance of home-grown legume hay, he says, is the basis for an economical ration for the dairy cow.

"The superior feeding quality of legumes was recognized nearly 2,000 years ago," he says. "As early as the first century Columella, an early Roman agricultural writer, stated that the best forage plants 'are alfalfa, fenugreek, and the vetches. Alfalfa may be placed in the foremost rank of such plants; for when once sown it lasts ten years, fattens lean cattle, and has an salutary action on sick cattle'.

"In spite of the fact that Columella had the right idea centuries ago and that his recommendations have been uniformly confirmed and reconfirmed by all careful hay investigations since that time, only 41 per cent of the hay grown in the United States at present is legume hay. Furthermore in the North Central and North Atlantic States, which contain 66 per cent of all the dairy cows in the country, the farmers grow 2 tons of nonlegume hay to 1 of legume hay."

Legume hays are not only far superior to nonlegumes in palatability, but furnish more milk-making nutrients at cheaper cost. They are also far superior in the quality of their protein and in the content of lime, two essential nutrients for high-producing dairy cows. When there is a deficiency of protein in the ration, as is the case where farm-grown cereal grains and nonlegume roughages are fed exclusively, additional protein usually must be purchased in the form of high-protein concentrates such as linseed meal and cottonseed meal. In this case the cost of 100 pounds of digestible protein is usually higher than a like amount raised on the farm in the form of legume hay.

When linseed meal is worth \$47.75 a ton, 100 pounds of crude digestible protein will cost \$7.85, whereas in the form of alfalfa hay at \$12 a ton the same amount of protein would cost but \$5.65. Timothy hay is so low in protein that at \$11 a ton, 100 pounds of crude protein would cost \$18.85.

BLUFF JUSTICE MARRIES 5000 IN LAST 30 YEARS

Judge D. B. Deem, known around Poplar Bluff as the "Marrying Justice", performed eighty-eight wedding ceremonies in 1928, bringing his total for the last thirty years to well over 5000.

Winter Weight Shoes for Boys

When the boys want to go outdoors to play, or even in their daily trips to school, it is especially important that their feet be protected. It is often the means of preventing a serious illness. Send him in for a pair if you cannot spend the time to come with him.

**Our Ladies Shoe Sale Is Now Going On
\$1.95 Per Pair**

McCoy-Tanner
Building

Heuer's
SAMPLE SHOE STORES

SIKESTON
MISSOURI

Supplies for the New School Term

Time to think about new school supplies again. To aid you in the important task of selecting, we offer the correct supplies at prices less than you would expect to pay. If you cannot spend the time to come here, we will see that the children receive careful attention.

Phone 274

White's Drug Store

"The Best is None Too Good"



A Full Line of
School Accessories

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Sikeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single
column inch, net25c
Reading notices, per line10c
Bank statements\$10.00
Probate notices, minimum\$5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and
adjoining counties\$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States\$2.00

About all others have been wished
a happy and prosperous new year
except the men of money in our
midst. To them The Standard ex-
tends felicitations and the compli-
ments of the season. Except for
them, how would the balance of us
get by. Bankers and men of means
are the foundation on which small
business, interests build their hopes
and they seldom ever fail to carry
out their agreement. While the less-
er interests frequently are unable to
meet their obligations. No man or
set of men should criticize the money-
ed interests for wanting sound secur-
ity, but should criticize the borrower
for not living up to his obligation.
Long live our bankers, long live their
interests, and long live the hearts
that beat for their fellow man who
seeks assistance. Without these in-
terests no community could prosper.

Some news and some views, is the
slogan of The Standard, has been and
will continue to be in. In that con-
nection the comparative "reader in-
terest" in other papers is most no-
ticeable, and we are speaking now
primarily of the metropolitan papers.
Modern efficiency calls often for sav-
ing "reading time" in newspapers;
but we believe that journalism can-
not do better than to continue to sav-
or its efforts with the milk of human
kindness and a real interest in the
affairs of the common people. There
may be much to the contention that
the news and editorials of a newspa-
per should be boiled down to a max-
imum. In The Standard, however, if
a cow goes and tramps on our neigh-
bor, we intend to record the condition
of our friend, but we also will men-
tion the after effects on the cow—
and we reserve the opinion to com-
ment on either or both.

Quite by accident, and through the
efforts of one of our beloved Sikeston
school mams, we have learned one
reason for the popularity of the Kan-
sas City Times in North Missouri.
This young lady informs the editor
that a certain man in her city sub-
scribed for the said K. C. sheet (ac-
cording to his own confession) for
the sole purpose of reading the oc-
casional clippings credited to The
Standard editor. K. C. Times busi-
ness office and Missouri Notes editor
please notice.

A resolve that can well be applied
to each of us is not to get peeved
when presented with a bill that we
have purchased on credit. The mer-
chant is the man who, by rights,
should get mad when the bill is not
promptly paid. So many folks buy
on credit beyond their ability to pay
and when it comes time to settle are
unable to meet the bill and when in-
stance is made for a settlement,
threaten to trade elsewhere. Let's
get out of this habit and show our
appreciation of credit extended by
promptly paying, and if it seems too
large a bill, cut our cloth to suit our
money. Or, better still, pay cash and
buy less.

We notice in the Democrat-Argus,
Caruthersville, that four auto com-
panies of that city will, after the
first of the year, go on a strictly cash
basis. The same agricultural and
economic conditions exist there as
here in Sikeston, and the move on
the part of these firms is, no doubt,
based firmly on conditions as they
exist—and not the least of the con-
ditions is the fact of slow pay credit
accounts.

Few people are aware that there
is a planet named for President-elect
Herbert Hoover. The planet, an as-
teroid between Jupiter and Mars, was
discovered by Professor Johann Palis-
san, and it was named "Hooveria" by
a unanimous vote of the senate of
Vienna university.—Exchange. That's
fine. But we have a wagon that won't
be hooked to this particular star.

The best one can wish another is
health and happiness. Or, perhaps,
it best be changed to health and
prosperity, as it is pretty hard to be
happy when one is not prosperous. To
be prosperous and happy doesn't
necessarily mean to be rich. To be
rich sometimes brings less happiness,
but to make a good living is the sort
of prosperity we mean, and that it
what we wish every one of our read-
ers.

Late reports say there are 30,000
millionaires in the United States.
Most of them were put in that class
by playing the stock markets. The
last time the editor was in that class
was long before prohibition went into
effect.

R. M. Perkins, curator of the snake
house at the St. Louis Zoo, was bit-
ten on the hand by a poisonous Afri-
can viper, and but for prompt aid
would have died. Nothing was said
of the effect the bite had on the
snake.

O. W. Chilton in the Caruthersville
Democrat-Argus was moved by the
spirit or something to pound out the
following: We honestly believe that
if some women could get a rear view
of their figures in short skirts they
would let the hems out a few inches.
And elsewhere in the same paper this
problem again attacks the editor in
the following words: Have you seen
'em in 1929? Well, you haven't been
on the street corner this windy morn-
ing, then.

AS I SEE IT

By I'm About Town

No matter how high farm lands
are, or how low, real estate men can
always advertise "Farm for sale,
Cheap as dirt".

One must be careful about the
placing of the second comma in that
sentence above.

Last Tuesday night, a Mr. Gordon
playing with the Chicago Symphony
Orchestra over WMAQ, used a viol-
in made in 1730 and valued at \$40,-
000. But it sounded just as if he
had used a brand new one.

The cold snap Wednesday morning
was a life saver for the plumbers
and radiator men about town.

Gail Taylor, one of the paper car-
riers, says that the best part of his
Christmas was something he didn't
get—no papers, Friday.

"Age," says E. M. Lord in the
Osborn Enterprise, "never makes a
lot of difference when you get to that
place in life where you can't spit off
your vest front".—Yes, Lord, or
when you can't even remember see-
ing your garters for years and years.

We consider this pathetic.
L. M. Rodgers reported the theft
of his wrist after he has laid it down
in the rest room at the Union depot
Thursday night.—Erie paper.

Every now and then some scientist
reminds us of "our debt to science".
In small payments and gradually we
are reducing that debt on the radio,
electric ice box, vacuum cleaner and
this and that which science has de-
veloped.

We heard a man Saturday tell his
grocer that he "jest by God couldn't
clean up that bill this year"—and
then started an argument about how
many miles per gallon he managed to
squeeze out of his certain brand of
new car.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

A. D. Jackson to H. C. Young, lot
15 block 7 Chamber of Commerce ad-
dition Sikeston, \$1.

J. L. Cox to J. A. Duncan, part lot
7 Trotter addition Sikeston, \$1.

T. G. Belk to Luevery Raspberry,
lots 11, 12 Pecan Grove addition
Rockview, lot 19 Rockview, 1 acre 5-
29-13, \$400.

T. G. Belk to Texan Belk, lots 29,
30, Rockview, \$300.

Henry Held to John Schwab, land
11-29-14, \$2100.

Grover Baker to Metropolitan Life
Insurance Co., land 21-26-13, \$9250.

Ideal Telephone Co. to Cape Girar-
deau Bell Telephone Co., lot 11, part
lot 12 block 13 North Illinois addition
Fornfelt, \$1.

F. M. Ostner to Southeast Realty
Co., land 33-27-15, \$500.

Southeast Realty Co. to Southeast
Missouri Trust Co., 180 acres 33-27-
15, \$100.

Elizabeth Murphy to A. M. Lancas-
ter, lots 2-5 block 39 Morley, \$300.

A. J. Matthews & Co. to Richard
Thompson, lot 7 block 6 Sunset ad-
dition Sikeston, \$62.50.

American National Assurance Co.
to Harold Hencken, 160 acres 12-27-
14, \$6500.

A. J. Matthews & Co. to S. D.
Woods, lot 12 block 5 Sunset ad-
dition Sikeston, \$55.

Backer Investment Co. to Wm.
Limbaugh, land 18-28-14, also blocks
1, 2, 3, 5, lots 1, 2, 9-14 block 4; lots
1-4, 9-16 block 6 Lambert, \$1.

Lizzie Young to Scott County
Building & Loan Association, lots 5-9
block 3 Pellet addition Ilmo, \$150.

Jennie Stubblefield to Mary Mar-
shall, lot 2 block 3 Sikes 3rd addition
Sikeston, \$800.

Wylie & Packwood to A. L. Walk-
er, lot 11 block 3 Loy addition Chaf-
fee, \$1.

Scott County Bank to Luther
Walker, lots 1, 2 block 44 Morley,
\$610.

Reese Mason to Kansas City Joint
Stock Land Bank, 120 acres 6-27-13,
\$2000.

American National Assurance Co.
to Harold Hencken, 80 acres 33-28-14,
\$2900.

American National Assurance Co.
to Harold Hencken, 291.77 acres 20-
27-15, \$18,250.

Grace Ozeo to J. N. Ozeo, 1-6 in-
terest lot 25 block 6 Loy addition
Chaffee, \$1.

Ward Ozeo to J. N. Ozeo, 1-6 in-
terest lot 25 block 6 Loy addition
Chaffee, \$1.

J. F. Dudley to Roy Pearson, lot
26 block 12 Chaffee, \$1.

R. C. Willet to John Steel, 40 acres
17-28-12, \$2500.

Forrest Young to Lucy Calvin, lots
12-15 block 11 Skiston, \$1000.

E. F. Schorle to Jake Goldstein,
part lot 1 block 3 Tanner addition
Sikeston, \$1500.

W. A. Humphreys to Wylie &
Packwood, lots 13-1 block 17, lots 12,
13 block 17, Chaffee, \$800.

Fred Heeb to Hermans Hahn, part

THE NAKED TRUTH

Will be told in The Sikeston Standard during



We Shall Cover Up as Little as Possible
of any devilment that may occur in our community, at the
same time we shall do nothing to damage characters. The
year just closed shows The Standard has been the chosen
medium for home merchants to reach the public and we trust
the year 1929 will find them of the same opinion still. The
Standard is published for people now on earth and it will be
the earnest endeavor of the publisher to keep the paper up
to a high state of readability.

The Smile of
BATTERY
SATISFACTION

As the song says, "There are smiles
—and smiles." But the smiles on
the face of the owners of our good
WILLARD BATTERIES are the
smiles of satisfied men.

A Willard Battery serves better, and
lasts a lot longer in the owner's car.
We are here to save you money
every time.

Superior Chevrolet Co.
Chevrolet Bldg. Phone 229 Sikeston

GENUINE WILLARD BATTERIES AND
WILLARD SERVICE FOR ALL MAKES

lot 2, all lot 9, block 11, Kelso, \$1.
T. L. Blackman to J. N. Ozeo, 1-6
interest lot 25 block 6 Loy addition
Chaffee, \$1.

Arthur Ozeo to J. N. Ozeo, 1-6 in-
terest lot 25 block 6 Loy addition
Chaffee, \$1.

Cleord Ozeo to J. N. Ozeo, 1-6 in-
terest lot 25 block 6 Loy addition
Chaffee, \$1.—Benton Democrat.

EMPLOYMENT OUTLOOK IN
MISSOURI BRIGHT FOR 1929

Jefferson City, January 1.—Pros-
pects for increased employment in
Missouri throughout the year 1929
are bright, Roy B. Hinkle, State
Labor Commissioner, said today, in a
New Year's statement. Opening
of coal mines and factories, and the new
impetus given the road-building pro-
gram will take a heavy supply of la-
bor, he said.

Unemployment conditions though
1928 were about normal, according to
Hinkle, who added that political propa-
ganda during the campaign last
fall was responsible for a feeling that
more unemployment existed than was
actually found. The Commissioner
cited railway car loadings, which
were highest in history, as an indica-
tion that a large amount of work was
done "by someone" in 1928.

The three branch offices of the La-
bor Department found work during
the year for 15,553 men and 4886 wo-
men.

An advance in safety precautions
throughout the factories of Missouri
was noted by the inspection division
of the department, due to the require-

ments of the Workmen's Compensa-
tion Commission and the safety move-
ment, Hinkle said.

2 Arrested on Liquor Charge

Charlie Simpson and wife were
arrested at Benton by Sheriff Tom
Scott last Monday evening, on the
charge of transporting liquor. State
charges against the couple are pend-
ing.

First Creditor's Meeting

In the District Court of the United
States for the Southeastern Divi-
sion of the Eastern Judicial District
of Missouri.

In the matter of Johnson & John-
son, Bankrupt.

In Bankruptcy No. 1318

To the Creditors of Johnson & John-
son of Sikeston, Missouri and Dis-
trict aforesaid, Bankrupt:

Notice is hereby given that on De-
cember 26, 1928, said Johnson &
Johnson was adjudicated bankrupt,
and that the first meeting of credi-
tors will be held at the office of the
undersigned Referee in Bankruptcy,
Suite 32-33-34 First National Bank
Bldg., in the City of Cape Girardeau,
State of Missouri, on January 11th,
1929, at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon,
at which time and place the said
creditors may attend, prove their
claims, appoint a trustee, examine the
bankrupt and transact such other
business as may properly come be-
fore said meeting.

At said meeting the creditors will
consider the advisability of the sale
of all the assets, real estate and per-
sonal property of said estate at pub-
lic or private sale, subject to ap-
proval or confirmation by the court.

H. E. ALEXANDER,
Referee in Bankruptcy,
Cape Girardeau, Dec. 31, 1928.

Ferguson—Cornerstone laid for
new Presbyterian church here.

First Creditor's Meeting

In the District Court of the United
States for the Southeastern Divi-
sion of the Eastern Judicial District
of Missouri.

In the matter of James Johnson,
Bankrupt.

In Bankruptcy No. 1323

To the Creditors of James Johnson
of Sikeston, Missouri and District
aforesaid, Bankrupt:

Notice is hereby given that on De-
cember 28th, 1928, said James John-
son was adjudicated bankrupt, and
that the first meeting of creditors
will be held at the office of the un-
dersigned Referee in Bankruptcy,
Suite 32-33-34 First National Bank
Bldg., in the City of Cape Girardeau,
State of Missouri, on January 11th,
1929, at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon,
at which time and place the said
creditors may attend, prove their
claims, appoint a trustee, examine the
bankrupt and transact such other
business as may properly come be-
fore said meeting.

At said meeting the creditors will
consider the advisability of the sale
of all the assets, real estate and per-
sonal property of said estate at pub-
lic or private sale, subject to ap-
proval or confirmation by the court.

H. E. Alexander,
Referee in Bankruptcy,
Cape Girardeau, Dec. 31, 1928.

First Creditor's Meeting

In the District Court of the United
States for the Southeastern Divi-
sion of the Eastern Judicial District
of Missouri.

In the matter of C. B. Johnson, Bank-
rupt.

In Bankruptcy No. 1322

To the Creditors of C. B. Johnson of
Sikeston, Missouri and District afore-
said, Bankrupt:

Notice is hereby given that on De-
cember 28th, 1928, said C. B. John-
son was adjudicated bankrupt, and
that the first meeting of creditors
will be held at the office of the un-
dersigned Referee in Bankruptcy,
Suite 32-33-34 First National Bank
Bldg., in the City of Cape Girardeau,
State of Missouri, on January 11th,
1929, at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon,
at which time and place the said
creditors may attend, prove their
claims, appoint a trustee, examine the
bankrupt and transact such other
business as may properly come be-
fore said meeting.

At said meeting the creditors will
consider the advisability of the sale
of all the assets, real estate and per-
sonal property of said estate at pub-
lic or private sale, subject to ap-
proval or confirmation by the court.

H. E. ALEXANDER,
Referee in Bankruptcy,
Cape Girardeau, Mo., Dec. 31, 1928.

Have you tried, —
Golden brown waffles,
Electrically cooked
right on your table.

CECIL B. DEMILLE'S
**KING
OF
KINGS**

The Return of Anthony Trent

by Wyndham Martyn

Copyright by Barco & Hopkins
WNU Service

"We'll see you tomorrow afternoon," he said. "At four."

"We?" Trent retorted. "I'm afraid I must deny myself the pleasure of your presence at the interview. I'll remain here until four tomorrow." He had a shrewd idea that Mr. Hill must pass along sooner or later.

"Give me your card," said the secretary scowling.

In two minutes he returned.

"Three-thirty tomorrow," he said crossly. "The chief will give you just two minutes."

"Try again," said Trent pleasantly. "What do you mean?" the other asked.

"I vaulted over this two-foot barrier and looked through the crack of the door. I saw you sit down, light a cigarette, read a letter through twice and then come back. You didn't even go into Mr. Hill's room. Listen, I'm here to see Mr. Hill now. Go back there at once."

"I will not," said the other flushing. He saw the danger signal in the intruder's eyes. The secretary was overbearing but he was not courageous. For a moment he thought Trent was about to leap the barrier.

"I'll give you twenty seconds," said Trent. "After that I shall surprise you."

"There's a man outside," said the secretary, speaking to the cabinet officer, fifteen seconds later, "who says you've got to see him. I don't like the looks of him at all. If I were you, sir, I'd have him thrown out."

"Only the President can say I've 'got' to see him," said Hill frowning. "I'm much too busy today anyway. What was the name?"

"I didn't get it," the secretary lied. "Can't you read?" snapped Mr. Hill. He took the card from the other's fingers. "Anthony Trent! Is he waiting?"

"Yes, he wouldn't take a hint," the secretary was sullen.

"It would take more than one of your hints to move Anthony Trent. I wish Heaven would give you the sense to recognize the people I like to see and those who bore me. Anthony Trent's by way of being a celebrity. Send him in."

"I've persuaded him to see you," said the secretary to the visitor.

"Yes, I know. I overheard you," Trent smiled.

Mr. Hill wrung Anthony Trent's hand warmly.

"What has dragged you from Europe's gilded salons?" he demanded.

"Business mainly, and a desire to know whether what you told me in London holds good in Washington."

Hill was a shrewd man and one accustomed to believing that he was a good judge of human motives. Yet this keen-faced visitor had puzzled him for years. Mr. Hill had hesitation in classifying him. He only knew that he liked him and thought under some circumstances he might fear Anthony Trent.

"Sit down," he said cordially, "and tell me what's on your mind."

"Do you remember what you said to me in London?"

"I asked you to lunch, I think, and naturally talked about men and things. One doesn't have to carry luncheon conversation as mental baggage."

"I expected you to fence," said Trent smiling. "I'll recall it. You may have forgotten that it was I who found that William, prince of Missel-

bach, was hiding in a certain Croatian castle although he had been buried with all the pomp due to his rank."

"Certainly I remember it," said the ex-ambassador warmly. "It was a very useful piece of information for us and we were able to discount the lies that Count Michael Temesvar was telling us. Why it was one of the most extraordinary feats I ever heard of. It was invaluable to the Allies." He looked at Trent keenly. "Tell me, is your life made up of these amazing doings? I've been hearing a lot about your capturing a pirate ship and sailing her over dry land into Guggenoh's old home."

Trent ignored Deul Beach.

"In London," he said, "you made a sort of veiled promise to me."

"Are you sure?" Hill retorted. "I am not noted for veiling things."

"I am sure, and you did tell it in this instance. You said that our government had no such way of repaying those of her citizens as rendered her special and meritorious service. Your very words, Mr. Hill. You said if I had been English I might have had my name in the 'Birthdays Honor List.' You likened me to a 'mute inglorious Milton' and then made a most extraordinary statement."

"Did I?" Mr. Hill queried. "I was a diplomat then new enough at the game to believe in esoteric utterances. Just what do you remember me to have said?"

"That if ever I got into a tight place I should have something to trade with. Have you forgotten?"

"No," said the cabinet officer. "I remember the whole thing very vividly. That still goes. What tight place are you in?" Was he at last to learn something more definite about this amazing Anthony Trent than the mere hypothesis he held that the man had some secret manner of life? Mr. Hill had known Trent slightly for ten years. He remembered one of the editors of a magazine he had when he was enthusiastic concerning the detective stories written by a young Dartmouth athlete named Anthony Trent. The series after a year or so was discontinued. Hill learned that the former writer had inherited a fortune from an Australian uncle and wrote no more for gain. Then Trent had turned up in England, as an intimate friend of an aristocratic and exclusive family, causing much heart-burning among some of his own fellow countrymen who were denied the privilege.

The ambassador who had observed Trent closely in London had come to the conclusion that he was always on guard. It seemed as though his muscles were tensed as if for a struggle and his mind singularly alert as though danger were near. Mr. Hill had several times asked himself why a young American with money and friends need adopt this attitude. He hoped that he was about to learn the reason.

"None," said Trent. "I've come to ask you to help a friend."

Mr. Hill was conscious of disappointment.

"What's the nature of the trouble?"

"As you were in London in 1915 you know all about the secret visit of a certain royal highness who came over here to hasten our entrance into the big scrap."

"Now how the devil did you know that?" Hill exclaimed. The visit had been kept unknown for political reasons.

"I also know," Trent went on, "that the wonderful diamond given the prince by the maharajah of Lepitall, when they shot tigers together was stolen from him in Washington and has not been recovered."

"I don't see how that could have leaked out," said Mr. Hill, "but you are quite right. The well-known crooks were rounded up and either locked up or else sent out of the District of Columbia. Washington was thought to be as safe as, let us say, Carmel-by-the-Sea, and yet the jewel was taken. It was a blot on our secret service."

"Is it known who took it?"

"They know the woman but they have lost her as well as the stone."

"The woman may be lost," Trent remarked, "but as to the diamond—I think you exaggerate." He tossed the little leathern bag on the other's

knee. "I'm hoping it's going to bring me good luck."

Mr. Hill stared at it, fascinated. "Where did you get it from?" he demanded.

"Not in Washington or from his royal highness. You can consider it taken in a way not usual but hardly illegal."

"Why bring it here? You must know a large reward was offered for it?"

"That part of it doesn't interest me. I brought it here because I want to make a trade with you."

"You are acting for your friend?"

"I am. I'll return this diamond, cancel the reward, if you'll have the warrants which are out against the woman who took this quashed. I'll turn over the Nizam's diamond if I have your official word that she is to be free from police interference in future."

Mr. Hill was still staring at the gem. He had never seen so large a diamond at close range. He saw himself at a cabinet meeting tossing the gorgeous thing on the table with some such remark as, "The prince's bauble, gentlemen!"

"In other words," he said slowly "you want us to give this expert the opportunity to go on working with the pleasing knowledge that the police won't interfere."

"Nothing of the sort," Trent corrected. "I'm not fool enough to expect a bargain of that kind. I merely want your assurance that the warrants now in force will be quashed. If she does anything in future to bring herself within reach of the law she is prepared to suffer for it. I may as well tell you she never will do anything crooked."

"You must have supreme confidence in her."

"You couldn't have expressed it better, I have."

"I must remind you that your confidence may be dictated by some purely personal liking which has nothing to commend itself to me. You must not expect me to be swayed by sentiment. How can I assure myself or my colleagues that your impressions of her are not false?" Mr. Hill smiled at the younger man kindly. "Don't be offended when I say that the police considered her at the time of the loss of this diamond one of the cleverest women working outside the law. She perhaps set out to persuade you she was deeply wronged. She may have campaigned to get your sympathy. She was said to have been very beautiful. Think over what men have done in the past for lovely women and then blame me if you can for doubting her repentance."

"I can't blame you," Trent said slowly. "It seems a trait of human nature to try and keep people down rather than to help them. What do you know about her, Mr. Hill?"

"I am told she is an aristocrat talking a dozen languages and used to all the ways of high society. She is said to dress beautifully and talk with a slight foreign accent. There was something unforgettable about her. I think it was her eyes. What color are her eyes?"

"A deep brown, almost black," said Anthony Trent promptly.

"Trent," said Hill smiling, "they're as green as jade and you know it."

"Few people see color in the same way," Trent reminded him.

"But few confound green and brown. Be frank with me. Why should I believe that the 'Countess'—I think that is what the police call her—wants to go straight?"

Anthony Trent's face grew sterner. There was a curiously dominating

personality about the man. Mr. Hill admitted.

"Heaven may rejoice over the salvation of a sinner," he said, "but the world evidently does not. I'll prove what I say. Yesterday afternoon I saw her. She had no prospect ahead but drudgery, so I tempted her with relative luxury. I told her I would have that diamond there cut in half and give her a hundred thousand dollars for her share of it. I begged her to take it. I reminded her of the life woman-convicts lead in our barbarous prisons. She turned the opportunity down cold. I tell you if ever the devil was watching for a soul there was his chance. Literally she wouldn't hear of it. Her idea is to make reparation."

"Was it fair to tempt her?" Hill asked.

"I can never fully explain to you just why I did it. One of the reasons was I wanted to assure myself that what I believed was true. I don't think I ever suffered more than when I was trying to shake her resolve."

"There was a new tenderness in his voice which Mr. Hill did not miss. 'I don't think I've ever felt prouder than when she turned my proposition down and thought me a renegade.'"

"You must take an uncommon interest in this brown-eyed lady," the former ambassador said slowly.

"I do," Trent admitted, "that's why I'm here."

"I might point out," said the other, "that you have put your head in the mouth of a lion perfectly able to snap it off close to the collarbone if he chooses. It's true you have the dia-

mond in your pocket for the moment, but what's to hinder me from ringing a bell and having you and it seized?"

"If you observe," said Anthony Trent, "you will see I am occupying a position of strategical advantage."

He was sitting in a leathern armchair by the side of an open fire in which some oak logs were burning. "Hammer blows may not hurt diamonds but heat does. I have only to drop this into the flames and the Nizam's gem will never sparkle again. Carbon to carbon. It would distress me very much to have to do this, Mr. Hill."

"You are resourceful," the other admitted. After all, it was not likely that the man who had outwitted Michael Temesvar would be caught napping.

"I've got to be," Trent conceded. "What is the answer?"

"I don't want the diamond destroyed. I hate wanton waste. If I can I'd like to help you. You gave your government very important information during a period of unrest after the war. Some consideration is due to you. If I can arrange the matter that is the factor upon which I shall count. But remember this, Anthony Trent. You are using up your credit to pay the debts of some one else. I ask you is it worth while?"

"It is," said Trent quickly.

"When do you leave Washington?"

"As soon as I get your answer. I'm hoping to go at noon tomorrow."

"All right. Call me up here tonight between twelve and half past. I'll

but you can't forget to call the police any more in Greenwich than you did in Deul Beach."

"I would rather do that than what you suggest," she said, her head held high. "If I were to take even a little stolen money my last chance of living honestly would be gone. I am even more sorry for you than for myself. I thought you were in earnest. You have so many talents that it is tragic that you should go back to that life."

"And so you won't shake hands when you leave me?"

"Monsieur," she cried, "what use would that be? Our ways lie so far apart. I am resolved to work for what I need. It will not be easy, but I shall do it. It is possible I may starve, but I will not steal. Is there nothing I can say to influence you? You tell me you have lost your money. Well, it was generously spent, and I shall never be happy until I can pay you back what I have cost. You tell yourself that you will win a competence and then give up this life. That will bring you to ruin. It is the reef upon which you will be wrecked."

"I believe that, too," he said meditatively. "I wouldn't care to risk it again."

"But you will not need to," she said, with something of scorn in her voice, "you have the Nizam's diamond."

He smiled at her in the frank, boyish fashion she had seen in him only once or twice.

"I've lost it," he said.

"Lost it?" she repeated.

"Let us say exchanged it? His face became graver. "You must listen to me very carefully. Can you imagine that I, Anthony Trent, who has been what you know only too well, should have put all the Allied governments under obligations to me? It's true, nevertheless. What I did was of a nature so secret that it could not be published. I received no reward from my government. I wasn't officially thanked. The only thing that I got from it was the friendship of our ambassador to St. James' and a sort of promise that if ever I were in a tight place I had something to trade with. I never dared ask him just why he should imagine I might ever need such help. I've just come back from Washington, Mademoiselle Dupin."

"I do not see how that concerns me," she murmured.

"You will," he retorted. "The man I went to see was a cabinet officer. When I last knew him he was our am-

assador to England. I reminded him of that veiled promise. I told him, frankly, I'd come to make a deal with him. I said I would give him back a certain historic diamond stolen from a visiting royalty several years ago if all the warrants against the woman who took it were quashed. He wanted to know how I could be sure that this woman would not do the same sort of thing again. He doubted if people of that sort could be relied upon."

"And what did you say?" Mademoiselle Dupin cried, eagerly.

"I told him I had put her to the supreme test and that she had come through."

"How do you mean—a test?" she exclaimed.

"My offer to have the diamond cut and share the proceeds with you."

"I am bewildered," she cried. "I cannot understand yet. If you spoke as you did to test me, then you have not gone back to the old life?"

"Never again," he told her.

"And I have doubted you. I am ashamed."

"You hadn't any alternative," he declared. "The main thing for you to understand is that the warrants against you have been quashed. The vast machinery that had set itself to enmesh you has been stopped. In the United States, at all events, you are free from arrest for what you did."

"Answer me this, please," she said anxiously. "Can you go to the cabinet officer if anything is discovered about you in future?"

"That," he said evasively, "will have to be considered when the time arrives."

She shook her head.

"I see it very clearly now," she said. "You have given me what would have saved you. How can I thank you for that? It is impossible. One thanks for the little courtesies of life. I am

overwhelmed!"

She covered her face with her gloved hands. She was free. Through all the broad land there were no police empowered to recognize and arrest her.

"I haven't told you the truth, always," Anthony Trent said. "I have plenty of money. I'm not ruined in anything but hope."

She smiled for the first time, and there were tears in her eyes. The clock struck the hour.

"There goes my train to Greenwich," she said.

"Aren't you sorry to hear I am bankrupt?" he asked.

"But only of hope," she answered. "That is not serious. It springs eternal, one is told."

He smiled a little ruefully as he looked down at her.

"You don't even want to hear what hopes they are," he complained. "You are not making it easy."

"What hopes are they?" she said softly.

Suddenly he knelt by the side of her chair.

"Verna," he whispered, "I love you. It was because of that I had to put you to that test. Forgive me. Look at me, my dear. I cannot bear this silence."

"What would you have me say?" There was something caressing in her voice which set his heart beating madly. "That I love you? That I could say, gladly. But if I did, would you believe me?"

[THE END.]

666

is a Prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue,
Bilious Fever and Malaria.
It is the most speedy remedy known

Highest Quality **KROGER'S** Lowest Prices

Beans Country Club 2 Cans 15c
Special Friday & Saturday

Camay Soap A Fine Toilet Soap 4 Bars 25c

CORN Your Choice, Del Monte 2 No. 2 Cans 25c
or Country Club

BUTTER COUNTRY CLUB CREAMERY Lb. 49c

Baking Powder, K C 19c
pound can

Flour, Avondale 8c
24 lb. sack

OATS, Country Club, package 9c

Supersuds, a real value, 3 packages 25c

BANANAS 25c
3 pounds at

GRAPE FRUIT 10c
Each

POTATOES 19c
15 pounds

Raisins, Sun Maid 21c
2 packages

Flour, Gold Medal \$2.07
48 pound sack

COFFEE, Jewel Brand, pound 33c

BACON, Hickory Smoked, pound 23c

COCOANUTS 10c
Each

Celery, each 14c

APPLES, Starks Delicious, pound 11c

Bring Your Eggs to Krogers--We Pay Cash



Night Gowns and Underwear in a January Clearance

Thrifty women, women who know when they are getting a good big measure of value for their money, will be quick to take full advantage of this money-saving sale. The offering comprises our entire stock of gowns and underthings for both women and misses.

45—Phones—45

Pinnell Store Company

"The Most of the Best for the Least"

"You'd Better Keep It," Said Trent.

give you my private telephone number. What's this?" he demanded, as Trent thrust the little chamols leather bag into his hands.

"You'd better keep it," said Trent.

"Aren't you inclined to be overconfident?" Mr. Hill demanded. "You can't put it in the fire now."

"I don't think there'll be any need to," Trent returned. "I'm not a simple and reckless optimist. It means I know my man."

Had there been anyone to observe Trent as he telephoned to Mr. Hill a little after midnight, that rare quality—hesitancy—might have been noticed in one who was rarely in doubt and always quick to act. Mr. Hill's voice came back almost instantly.

"You've seen that diamond for the last time," said Mr. Hill.

"What do you mean?" Trent demanded.

"Simply that a cable was dispatched to his royal highness late this afternoon that a messenger was bringing the Nizam's diamond to him as fast as an airplane and the Mauretania could accomplish the trip. What you ask has been arranged and you'll have to be at my office tomorrow morning at ten. Good-by—and good luck to you both."

Victory! Trent walked to the hotel window and looked over the city now growing still. The same restless quiet was stealing over him. How curiously

personality about the man. Mr. Hill admitted.

"Heaven may rejoice over the salvation of a sinner," he said, "but the world evidently does not. I'll prove what I say. Yesterday afternoon I saw her. She had no prospect ahead but drudgery, so I tempted her with relative luxury. I told her I would have that diamond there cut in half and give her a hundred thousand dollars for her share of it. I begged her to take it. I reminded her of the life woman-convicts lead in our barbarous prisons. She turned the opportunity down cold. I tell you if ever the devil was watching for a soul there was his chance. Literally she wouldn't hear of it. Her idea is to make reparation."

"Was it fair to tempt her?" Hill asked.

"I can never fully explain to you just why I did it. One of the reasons was I wanted to assure myself that what I believed was true. I don't think I ever suffered more than when I was trying to shake her resolve."

"There was a new tenderness in his voice which Mr. Hill did not miss. 'I don't think I've ever felt prouder than when she turned my proposition down and thought me a renegade.'"

"You must take an uncommon interest in this brown-eyed lady," the former ambassador said slowly.

"I do," Trent admitted, "that's why I'm here."

"I might point out," said the other, "that you have put your head in the mouth of a lion perfectly able to snap it off close to the collarbone if he chooses. It's true you have the dia-

mond in your pocket for the moment, but what's to hinder me from ringing a bell and having you and it seized?"

"If you observe," said Anthony Trent, "you will see I am occupying a position of strategical advantage."

He was sitting in a leathern armchair by the side of an open fire in which some oak logs were burning. "Hammer blows may not hurt diamonds but heat does. I have only to drop this into the flames and the Nizam's gem will never sparkle again. Carbon to carbon. It would distress me very much to have to do this, Mr. Hill."

"You are resourceful," the other admitted. After all, it was not likely that the man who had outwitted Michael Temesvar would be caught napping.

"I've got to be," Trent conceded. "What is the answer?"

"I don't want the diamond destroyed. I hate wanton waste. If I can I'd like to help you. You gave your government very important information during a period of unrest after the war. Some consideration is due to you. If I can arrange the matter that is the factor upon which I shall count. But remember this, Anthony Trent. You are using up your credit to pay the debts of some one else. I ask you is it worth while?"

"It is," said Trent quickly.

"When do you leave Washington?"

"As soon as I get your answer. I'm hoping to go at noon tomorrow."

"All right. Call me up here tonight between twelve and half past. I'll

but you can't forget to call the police any more in Greenwich than you did in Deul Beach."

"I would rather do that than what you suggest," she said, her head held high. "If I were to take even a little stolen money my last chance of living honestly would be gone. I am even more sorry for you than for myself. I thought you were in earnest. You have so many talents that it is tragic that you should go back to that life."

"And so you won't shake hands when you leave me?"

"Monsieur," she cried, "what use would that be? Our ways lie so far apart. I am resolved to work for what I need. It will not be easy, but I shall do it. It is possible I may starve, but I will not steal. Is there nothing I can say to influence you? You tell me you have lost your money. Well, it was generously spent, and I shall never be happy until I can pay you



Complete Strings or Additions

Women almost without exception are wearing pearl beads. Our ample stocks at moderate prices provide unusual opportunities for you to select to please your needs with the best.

C. H. YANSON
Jeweler

28 Years in Skeston

COUNTY COURT NEWS

L. C. Leslie, premium on insurance on boiler in court house, \$90.40. Southeast Missouri Lumber Co., paint, \$23.35.

Court agrees to pay one-half cost of grading a strip of road east from New Hamburg to Road 61.

Emil Schlosser interviews court relatives to condition of hills on Commerce-Kelso road through sections 8 and 9 with view of graveling west of Charles Hering farm, and court agrees to go 50-50, on estimates of \$150 cost for work.

George Glueck presents to court matter of condition of road south from Chaffee-Ancell road between sections 3 and 4 and he will gravel road to his place from said Chaffee-Ancell road on 50-50 basis, cost to be around \$200.

Mrs. Mayme Lucas is allowed \$60 less \$35 advanced as expense for return of Ruby Taylor from Mt. Vernon to Illmo.

Assessment of August Schiwitz on lots 9, 10 block 15 North Illmo addition Fornfelt, reduced from \$620 to \$160.

Assessment of Dennis Diebold reduced from \$4020 to \$520.

Assessment of S. F. Rexer on lot 1 block 7, Diehlstadt, reduced from \$1,860 to \$100.

J. M. Hale, temporary relief, \$10.

Emerson Pool, temporary relief, \$10.

Wade Malcolm, salary, \$75.

Tom Hodgkiss, quarantining A. G.

Cook family for smallpox, \$1.

Assessment of Ulrich Glaus estate ordered stricken from tax books.

G. J. Arnold, salary, \$166.67; commissions, \$75.53; expense, \$226.13.

Blodgett Bank, advance to Wade Malcolm for Mangrum children, \$41.03.

W. C. Arnold, groceries for C. C. Cotner, \$10.72.

C. D. M. Gupton, coffin for Annie Tucker, \$20.

Special road and bridge allowances:

J. A. Collier \$154, Jake Laub \$120,

A. W. Rodgers \$113, T. S. Heisserer & Co. \$100, Zeno LeGrand \$90, Jess

Doty \$9, A. A. Gann \$40, J. D. Adams & Co., \$1.35, Anderson Oil Co.,

\$242, W. H. Heisserer 55c, Bell Telephone Co. \$6.94, George Stehr \$18.75,

W. C. Arnold \$23.70, Bahn Bros. \$4.25, T. S. Heisserer & Co. \$5.95, P.

E. Eldridge \$2.95, W. C. Arnold \$424.16, Kelso Oil Co. \$59.46, Austin

Western Road Machinery Co. \$12, Ed Seyer \$318, John Gosche \$102.80,

Charles Slinkard \$340.50, Charles Schoen \$192.80, A. B. Greer \$257.10,

J. A. Inman \$209.70, Barney Anselm \$86, W. A. Parker \$177.80, J. T. Pat-

terson \$53.80, H. Bissel \$251.50, Ot-

to Bugg \$259.50, Elmer Grant \$96.10,

C. A. Boardman \$179.

Ed Seyer, grading-graveling Kelso-Commerce road, one-half expense thereof, \$234.

Chas. Schoen, grading and graveling Dirmberger, one-half expense thereof, \$158.

Alex Burger, grading and graveling Alex Burger road, one-half expense plus supervisor's time, \$180.

Assessments of blocks 2-4 Chamber of Commerce addition Skeston, owned by C. D. Matthews, Jr., is

double assessment and credits as follows are allowed: 1925 taxes

\$129.93, 1926 taxes \$125.28, 1927 taxes \$117.99, 1928 taxes \$115.26.

On assessment of lots 1 to 5 block 39 Morley, belonging to Elizabeth

Murphy estate, it is ordered that valuation be divided as follows: 1926,

\$390; 1927, \$370, 1928, \$350.

Assessment on east 1-3 lots 7 to 9 block 16 Blodgett is reduced from

\$380 to \$200.

Sam Hackler, temporary relief, \$10.

G. C. Bean, making real estate and personal assessment, advance on salary, \$100.

T. F. Henry, salary, \$208.33.

H. M. Zarico, salary, \$100.

Silas Butler, salary, \$100.

Wm. Morie, salary, \$100.

Hotel Marshall, lodging for Mangrum children, \$1.75.

Benton Hotel, lodging for Mangrum children, \$12.50.

T. B. Dudley, stamps, \$57.71.

Scott County Democrat, printing, \$48.50.

W. H. Heisserer, supplies for court house, county farm, etc., \$117.81.

Bell Telephone Co., rentals, \$24.36.

O. F. Anderson, salary \$175, expense \$51.26.

Illmo Jimplicite, printing, \$16.50.

Benton Hotel, meals for jurors, \$13.

A. J. Renner, salary, \$270.83.

H. C. Watkins, merchandise, \$3.50.

M. E. Montgomery, salary, \$208.33, expense \$5.

Dr. U. P. Haw, expense, \$50.

Tillie Witt, expenses, \$50.

Thad Stubbs, expenses, \$50.

Missouri Utilities Co., lights and power, \$117.40.

R. B. Lucas is allowed \$400 fees for services for drainage district 18.

Evin Burke, ditch overseer, \$58.50.

R. H. Gunter, ditch clearing, \$20.

Oliver Christy, ditch clearing, \$20.

—Benton Democrat.

PROBATE COURT NEWS

E. A. Reissaus and Herman Belk, administrators estate of T. G. Belk,

are authorized to divide 1-3 of ten shares of bank stock to Luevery

Raspberry, another 1-3 to Mary Frances, 1-6 to Orval Hipes and 1-6 to Violet Hipes.

E. A. Reissaus and Herman Belk, administrators of estate of T. G. Belk,

are ordered to settle balance of \$245 on notes of Kelso Mercantile Co., and administrators are authorized

to sell the John Amrhein note and Frank Amrhein note of \$150 and the Ed Carroll note of \$108 for 75c

on the dollar, and distribute the shares of stock in the aerocruiser corporation to the legatees at \$25 a share.

Leo Dumey is appointed executor of estate of Magdalena Dumey without bond. Joe Bles, Joe Schaefer and Ben Compas are named as appraisers.

J. R. Lee, administrator estate of Martha Lawrence, is allowed \$15 expense money.

Estate of Peter Bullinger is continued to next term of court by Albert Bullinger, administrator.

Semi-annual settlement by Emma Bowman, administratrix J. D. Bowman estate.

J. C. Wylie, administrator estate of Elizabeth Murphy, is authorized to sell lots, 2-5 block 39 Morley, and report to court.

Annual settlement by Mrs. Stella Moll in A. B. Moll estate shows balance of \$325.61.

Final settlement by J. R. Lee in estate of Martha Lawrence shows distribution as follows: D. M. Lawrence \$82.11, Appie Alexander \$82.11,

Charles Perry \$41.06, Frona Perry \$10.26, May Perry \$10.26, Lawrence Perry, Jr., \$10.27, Woodrow Perry \$10.27, Beula Kinkhead \$11.73, Mark Mize \$11.73, Ernest Mize \$11.73, Ina Mize \$11.73, Doris Mize \$11.73, Forrest Mize \$11.73, Carmon Mize \$11.73.

Semi-annual settlement by W. P. Glasscock for R. E. Glasscock estate shows balance of \$425.57.

H. C. Blanton, guardian, secures

Handy Tools for the many odd jobs 'round home

Almost every day some odd job comes up about the home that a few minutes work with the right tool would fix. A chest of these handy tools costs but little, and they save many times their cost in time and money in a short while.

271—PHONES—272

Farris-Jones Hardware and Grocery Company



appropriations as follows: for Chas. Hazel \$15, Homer Hazel \$10, Fred Hazel \$10.

Helen Schuette Eifert, guardian estate of Marie Nash, is authorized to sell real estate—land in 29-30-14, belonging to said estate.

Letters of administration are refused Mrs. Agnes Maxwell as her husband with property not greater than allowed by law.

J. C. Wylie is appointed administrator of estate of Philip Morrie.

J. F. Cox is appointed curator and guardian of Jesse Cox, Jr.

Donat Scherer, guardian, secures appropriations as follows: Robert Schoen \$50, Victor Schoen \$50, Marie Schoen \$50.

Annual settlement by Clara Dailey, guardian Normay Dillon et al, shows balance of \$277.47.

W. A. Georger, guardian Ida Halter, shows balance of \$795.99 in annual settlement.

Sale of lots 2-5 block 39, Morley, by J. C. Wylie, administrator estate of Elizabeth Murphy, for \$300 to A. M. Lancaster, approved by court.

E. V. Heisserer, administrator estate of W. H. Heisserer, is ordered to settle claim against Western Highway Construction Company for \$100.

Semi-annual settlement by Robert Ross, guardian Ruth Ross, shows balance of \$5328.50.

Herman Blattell and Louis Hahn, executors estate of Joseph Blattell, are ordered to turn over to Herman Blattell 1 Martin ditcher, 1 manure spreader, 1 slip scraper, 1 wire stretcher, 1 lot wagon bed lumber, 1 stump blower, 1 Jack screw and 1 roll wire fencing, same being property of Herman Blattell, having been given to him by deceased before his death.—Benton Democrat.

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U. S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE STRESSES NEED FOR PROTEIN IN CATTLE FEEDING

In regions where much corn, stover, fodder, timothy, or other carbohydrate feed is used, it is important to use some feed that is high in protein, such as cottonseed meal, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Cottonseed meal stimulates the appetite of fattening cattle and causes them to consume more feed and likewise to make greater gains.

Another reason why cottonseed meal is highly prized for feeding cattle is that it puts on a glossy finish, which makes them sell better than cattle having harsh, rough coats.

There is also a tendency for cattle receiving cottonseed meal to put on a smooth, even covering of firm flesh. For stock cattle weighing 500 to 750 pounds, from 1 to 2 pounds of the meal is enough to balance properly most roughage rations. Fattening cattle may get as high as 7 pounds a day for from 90 to 120 days, or longer if silage and other roughage is given also.

Cottonseed products—meal, cake, hulls—vary in price, grade and protein content. Some feeders prefer to buy the lower grade products, believing they are more economical because they are lower in price. They are usually deceiving themselves,

however, says the department. Lower grades are usually priced only a little lower than the higher grade products. Since these feeds are purchased for their protein, the grade which supplies a pound of protein at the least cost should be used. Usually the analysis of cottonseed meal offered for sale is given on the tag. Sometimes it is given in terms of nitrogen or of ammonia, but in either event it is very easy to ascertain the protein content and to figure the price per pound of protein in the various grades available.

There were thirty-two bank closings in the year just ended. In 1927 there were forty-five failures.

Jefferson City, January 1.—Sixty-three State bank consolidations had been effected in 1928, it was shown today at the State finance department, when S. L. Cantley, finance commissioner, announced the merger of the Farmers and Merchants Bank of St. Louis with the South Side National Bank of St. Louis, with resources of \$6,400,000.

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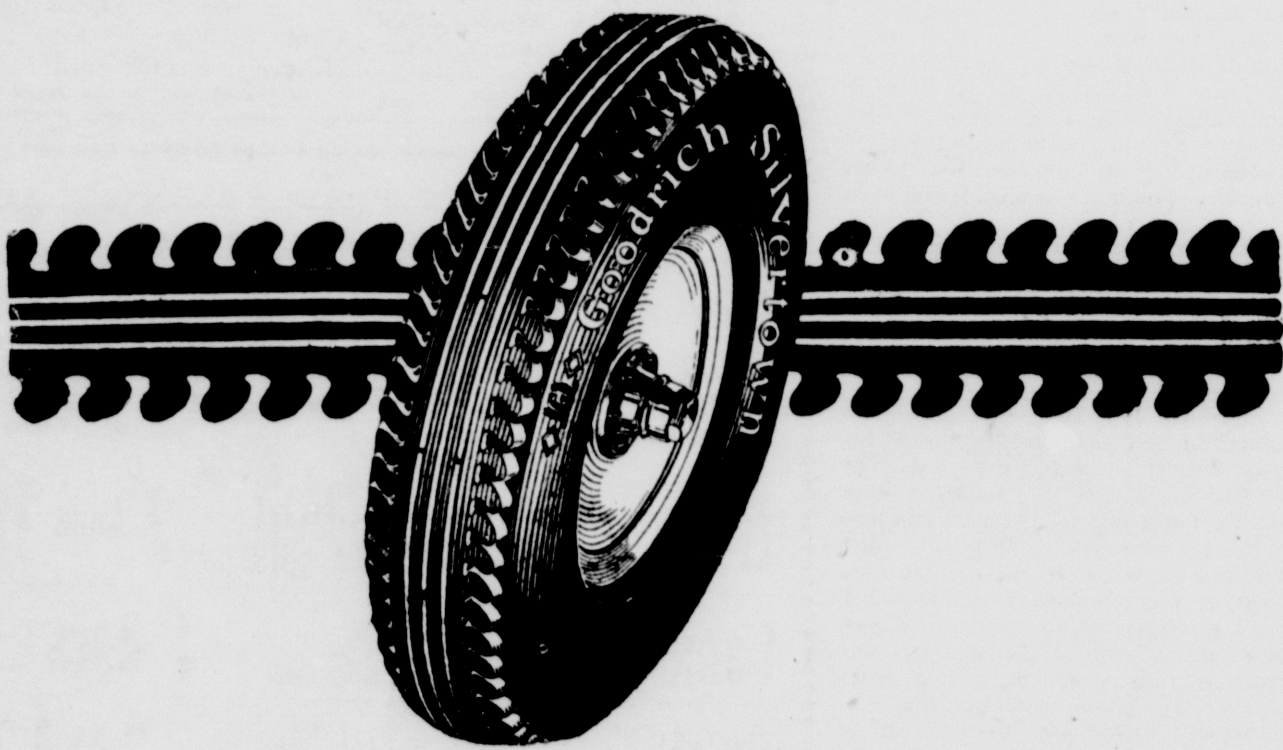
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Half-Baked Bread

Just as half-baked bread raises havoc with your digestion, so improperly cured (baked) tires raise havoc with your motor comfort and your pocketbook.

To be properly cured a tire must be heated from the inside as well as out because rubber is a poor conductor of heat. The Goodrich "Water Cure" is the only method which cures a tire equally, inside and out, thereby insuring you of the maximum mileage for your money.

Superior Chevrolet Company

Chevrolet Building

Phone 229

HIGHWAY POLICY OF TODAY SHOULD LOOK TO THE FUTURE

Writing under the heading, "The Importance of Planning for the Future", Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the Bureau of Public Roads, in his recent annual report to Secretary of Agriculture Jardine, said "The studies of the flow and growth of highway traffic made by the bureau in recent years have emphasized the fundamental importance of careful present consideration of future needs in re-establishing the location and planning the structure of our highways."

"The design of motor vehicles has been so perfected that speed considerably in excess of former possibilities can be attained without increase of hazard so far as the vehicles themselves are concerned.

"The remarkable developments that have recently occurred in the design and use of common-carrier busses are probably no more than the beginning of a much further development that is to occur in this form of conveyance.

"Traffic congestion, until recently a serious problem only in the cities, has moved outward and now imposes its time-consuming delays and menace to life and property upon the principal highways in the vicinity of the large metropolitan centers.

"These facts must be taken into consideration in the planning of future Federal-aid improvements. They point especially to the necessity of acquiring rights of way of ample width to allow for future widening or the making of definite provision for future acquisition as needed; to the importance of designing the highways for safe use at higher speeds; to the desirability of considering the improvement of arterial routes with the service of the entire route in mind; and, in metropolitan areas, to the urgency of grade-crossing elimination, wider pavements, and the building of relief and bypass highways."

Garden City—White way street lighting system may be installed.

Kennett—Work on Assembly of God's new home on Kennett Street progressing satisfactorily.

St. Charles—New sidewalks will be constructed on several streets here.

Ferguson—Purchase of large fire engine under consideration here.

Birds

BIRDS seem to have played an important part in the superstitions of all countries and ages. Because they were continually on the wing, they were supposed to observe and know the most hidden action of men, and all their secrets. As the old adage runs: "No one knows except perhaps some bird."

Some of the singular superstitions in regard to birds are:

If anyone cut out the tongue of a goose alive and lay it upon the breast of a man or woman asleep, they will confess all their sins.

If a man carry the heart of a male crow, and his wife the heart of a female, they will agree between themselves all their lifetime.

The eyes and heart of a nightingale laid about men in bed will keep them awake. If anyone dissolve them and



give them secretly to anyone in drink, he will never sleep, but will die; there is no cure.

That the soul quits the dead body in the form of a bird is a widespread belief or superstition from the earliest of time. The Egyptians believed a bird signified the soul of a man.

A song sung by the boatmen of Milo, Venetia, declares that the spirit of Daniel Mania, the patriot, is flying above the lagoons to this day in the shape of a beautiful white dove.

Mohammed is said to have derived oracular information from a pigeon, which was a representative of the angel Gabriel to appear and whisper in his ear. Another curious belief is that certain birds possessed stones of remarkable talismanic virtues. One of these supposed to be found in the brain of a vulture gave health and success to its finder.

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ARE YOU SUPERSTITIOUS?

BY FRANK ELLIS, JR.

Oysters

There are told by ancient mariners stories of oysters that grow on trees, and others so large that they required to be cut like a round of beef. These were great exaggerations, but the fact is undisputed that there are large oysters that require to be carved, and oysters have been plucked from trees. Large oyster shells are used for holy water in some continental churches. One oyster was known to be eighty years old by the layers of the shell.

During the oyster dredging the fishermen keep up a wild monotonous



song, or chant, which they claim charms the oysters into the dredge:

The herring loves the merry moonlight,
The mackerel loves the wind,
But the oyster loves the dredgers' song,
For he comes of a gentle kind.

Fishermen often see large and hideous-looking lobsters, but they do not attack them.

The eight-armed cuttlefish has also been an object of superstitious exaggeration. In the Indian seas, the species has been found of such enormous size as to measure two fathoms in breadth across the central part, while each arm measured nine fathoms in length. The natives of the Isles when sailing in their canoes always have knives and hatchets to cut off the arms of the animals that should happen to fling their arms over the sides of the canoes.

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Famous Mining Strikes

By THOMAS R. STEWARD

At Sutter's Mill

JOHANN SUTTER, a German of Swiss descent and French training, decided in 1839 to become an American, so he settled as a rancher on the banks of the American river in California, which then was under Mexican control. He soon became prosperous enough to employ a superintendent, and it was this man, James W. Marshall, who in 1848 discovered the celebrated "gold of 1849." It took a little while for the news to spread and '48 had passed into '49 before the famous gold rush that helped to open the American West, reached its height.

Marshall was trying to enlarge the tail race of Sutter's mill on the American river when he saw the tiny sparkling particles that proclaimed a new era in the history of gold production. It was soon found that the banks of the Sacramento river and of practically every stream in the entire district were rich deposits of flake gold that could be recovered by the placer method of washing.

No sooner had the news reached San Francisco than that infant port was deserted, merchants and clerks, doctors and lawyers, even state officials, joined the wild rush to the vicinity of Sutter's ranch.

The tidings spread swiftly and men began coming from every part of America, and after a time from Europe and even from Asia. There were Mexicans, Kanakas from the South Sea Islands, Peruvians, Chileans and Chinamen, in the mob. In great part the interest in a Panama canal took its rise from this gold rush. Many, unwilling to waste the long months that were necessary to traverse the Overland trail, took ship to Colon and struggled across the isthmus to Panama, from which port they caught another vessel and made their way northward. So great were the crowds on the isthmus that many stayed there for weeks before they could book a passage to San Francisco. Enterprising souls saw the chance for huge profit and built the Panama railroad, forerunner of the canal. For years it was the most profitable investment ever built, and there was talk of building another across the much wider Isthmus of Tehuantepec in southern Mexico.

The overland migration of '49 was probably without parallel in modern times. Between August and December of that year no fewer than 80,000 persons accomplished the 2,000-mile journey through a savage and partially explored wilderness, crossing two mountain chains as high as the Alps and vast tracts of burning desert. In addition to these obstacles came the opposition of two of the fiercest Indian nations, the Pawnee and the Sioux.

TO GIVE BETTER SERVICE AT WESTERN UNION OFFICE

The appointment of an assistant operator to the local Western Union office, a Mr. Hooper, will allow the force here to maintain service from 8 a. m. until 9 p. m. inclusive of the noon hour, said L. C. Lear, manager, Thursday. Mr. Hooper will arrive here Monday morning.

Under the new schedule, the office will also be open from 8 to 10 a. m. and from 4 to 6 p. m. on Sunday. Mr. Lear has tried for some time to secure the appointment of a full-time operator, he said, and the announcement of the change came to him last Wednesday.

HARRY GILTZ IN TROUBLE FOR DISTURBING THE PEACE

Officer Gid Daniels, Thursday drove five miles south of Charleston for Harry Giltz, who had been charged with disturbing the peace by W. C. Freeling. Giltz pleaded guilty to the charge in Judge Myers' court on Thursday afternoon and was fined \$5 and costs.

AT THE HOSPITAL

Luzetta Tanner, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tanner, had her tonsils removed on Wednesday morning. She was taken to her home that afternoon.

Otto Phegley, Tanner youth, shows signs of improving, according to hospital officials. Phegley seems to be normal in the morning, but his mind wanders occasionally in the afternoon.

Miss Bessie Hurt, 14, of Morehouse, victim of an auto accident on Highway 61 Sunday evening, had her wounds dressed at the hospital, but left the same day for home.

We note that many an otherwise happy home has been wrecked by idle roomers.

We have been asked to correct the impression that the New Year's Eve dance at the McClure home was a private affair. Dr. and Mrs. McClure opened their home to a number of friends, who contributed to the dance orchestra.

Until quite recently an old "slave packet" used to transport slaves to the southern cotton fields was still in use at the St. Louis wharf for freighting across the Mississippi River.

A well preserved piece of walnut wood is on display at Lancaster, Schuyler County, which was recovered from 150 feet in the ground during some special excavation work near Green City.

Missouri is rapidly advancing in to the front rank of butter making States according to the annual report of the dairy commissioner which notes a total of 69,095,918 pounds manufactured in 1927.

Mrs. Ann Gentry, widow of Col. Richard Gentry of Columbia, was the first woman postmistress in the United States, holding her commission under the administration of President Martin Van Buren.

Among the famous men who have gone out from northeast Missouri, no one has given richer need of his services to State and nation than has William H. Hatch, long a member of Congress and author of many bills that have added greatly to the nation's stability and progress.

Miss Alice M. Orr, born in Kirksville and educated at the State normal school there, was the first missionary accepted and sent out to Japan by the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. Miss Orr went to Japan in 1881 and occupied for some years an outpost at Wakayama.

Dr. Eugene Wilson Caldwell, famous developer of the X-rays, was born at Savannah, Missouri, in 1870. Dr. Caldwell achieved many startling developments through his experiments with the Roentgen rays and he even suffered physical disfigurement of his hands in his efforts to pierce the secrets of the mysterious new element.

Spain has recently awakened in an engineering sense and a number of important engineering and industrial projects are under way, or at least being considered. Among the others is the old project for the construction of a tunnel under the straits of Gibraltar and the present government of Spain is said to look upon the idea with great favor. The connection between Europe and Africa is nearer to accomplishment than ever.

Two confidence men in Chicago are charged with having swindled school teachers out of \$174,000. They sold the teachers bonds and after they had gotten the money, the teachers were advised that the bonds had been recalled. Which goes to show again that crooks sometimes single out the presumably most intelligent and best educated classes for their victims—and snare them. If teachers may be deceived and fleeced by low-brow crooks who shall teach the rest of us how to defend ourselves from them?

CORRESPONDENCE FROM MATTHEWS

Mr. Segal, merchant of Portageville, was in Matthews Sunday, on business.

Mrs. Dave Waters left Monday for a visit in Memphis, Tenn. with her brother, Louis Harper.

The snapped cotton is coming in so rapidly that it is impossible to keep the house near empty and a number of old unused houses are being used to store cotton in.

Fred Dunn, living 4 miles north of Matthews, had the misfortune to get five fine mules killed Sunday night.

Mrs. G. D. Steele and Mrs. G. D. Englehart motored to Sikeston Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Denton of New Madrid were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Deane, Saturday evening.

W. M. Dunlap returned from Mississippi Saturday, where he spent the holidays with relatives.

Donald Story is sick with the flu.

Tom Moore has typhoid fever at the home of his parents south of this place.

WILL FINISH DIRT WORK ON NO. 61 IN 3 WEEKS

Work of the A. A. Davis Construction Company yesterday on dirt shoulders and farm approach bridges was accepted by the State Highway Department, as complete from New Madrid to the Noxall Lane. About three weeks of working weather will permit finishing all work on Highway 61 from the intersection with No. 60 to New Madrid. All farm entrance bridges will be completed by the end of this week, according to engineers in the Division 10 office.

Joe Hunter Allen of St. Joseph is visiting Mrs. Tom Allen and family of this city.

Miss Mayme Giessing of the Stephens College faculty of Music, of Columbia, is visiting with Mrs. Tom Allen.

Dr. H. E. Reuber, who has been visiting for the past ten days in St. Paul, Minn., returned to his practice here Wednesday evening.

That Co-Workers will hold its annual election of officers at a meeting Tuesday, January 8, at the home of Mrs. E. C. Matthews at 2:30 o'clock.

H. T. Kerr, O. W. Taylor and R. J. Swank, all of the Highway Division 10 office, are temporarily on the sick list. Clyde Graham will return Monday from a two weeks' vacation.

R. S. Coleman moved the family of John R. Hoffman to Blytheville, Ark., Friday, last. He moved Wade Tucker from New Madrid to Sikeston, where Tucker and his family will make their home. They are occupying the Murray Tanner house.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Sauer and son, Ben Frank, who have been visiting at the J. N. Sheppard home, left Thursday morning for Springfield, Mo., where they spent Thursday night. From there, they will go to Bartlesville, Okla., where they will visit a week or ten days with relatives and friends, before returning to their home in Glendale, Calif.

Alley Spring State Park, Round Spring State Park, Blue Spring near Eminence, Rock Falls near Winona, the picturesque Current River and Jack's Fork, and Sinking Creek which is probably the only stream in the middle west that flows under a mountain, are some of the worthwhile points of interest for the sight-seer in Shannon County.

Neosho—Newton County completes new concrete bridge in east end of county.

FOR RENT—4-room house. Apply to J. N. Chaney.

JOBS WANTED—For High School pupils. Phone 440. tf.

FOR SALE—Milk, buttermilk, and country butter. Call 908F3. tf.

FOR RENT—Rooms for light house-keeping.—Mrs. J. H. Held, on North Street.

FOR SALE—Guaranteed fresh eggs. Delivered to the home. Notify Louis Watkins, Vanduser, Mo.

FOR SALE—1926 Ford 2-door auto. In good condition, convenient terms. See B. V. Forrester, Sikeston. 2tpd.

WANTED—To rent small house close in, or would consider three or four unfurnished rooms. Must be modern.—L. C. Lear, Mgr., Western Union Tel. Co.

NEW QUICK SELLER

Accident Preventer. First salesman made \$185 first week. Over 400 per cent profit; exclusive territory; sample outfit free. Both men and women salesmen desired.

MR. FRICKE
4739 Adkins ST. LOUIS

LIBRARY RECEIVES 60 NEW BOOKS

The Sikeston Woman's Club library, located in the Scott County Mill office is in receipt of 60 volumes of current literature, from the Library Commission Jefferson City, according to Mrs. Harold Trowbridge, chairman of library work for the Club. The consignment will be replaced every three months with new and different books.

This service from the State, and an additional 100 volumes donated by another library swells the number on hand to well over 700. Persons in Sikeston and vicinity who have expressed willingness to donate books from private collections are asked to notify the chairman today so that duplication in buying other books can be avoided.

Memberships have been placed on sale at \$1 each, and are payable at once.

EGG MARKETING BULLETIN CONTAINS EXCELLENT ADVICE

A bulletin on "Marketing Eggs in Missouri" by R. M. Elkins of the State Marketing Bureau contains a complete story of improved methods of marketing, advises as to the best means of packing, candling and grading. The booklet also contains a few chapters on suggestions for the producer dealer and consumer. It may be had by writing to Jewell Mayes, secretary Missouri State Board of Agriculture at Jefferson City.

ROAD REPORT FOR DIVISION 10

The weekly road report prepared by P. H. Daniels, division 10 engineer, reports weather condition as fair and seasonable. The highways are in good shape.

The following summary of road conditions on routes 60 and 61 is also given:

Route 60—Springfield-Poplar Bluff Sikeston-Birds Point.

Carter County line to Poplar Bluff, 21 miles. Gravel surface. Condition good.

Poplar Bluff to Dudley, 17.6 miles. Concrete pavement.

Dudley to Gray Ridge, 22 miles. Gravel surface. Condition good.

Gray Ridge to Birds Point, 38 miles. Concrete pavement.

Route 61—St. Louis-Fredricktown-Sikeston-Arkansas State Line.

St. Francois County Line to Fredricktown (int. U. S. Rout 67) five miles. Gravel surface. Good.

Intersection of U. S. Route 67 to intersection of Route 34, 37.2 miles. Concrete pavement.

Intersection of Route 34 to Jackson (Int. Route 25) 3 miles. Gravel surface and city streets. Good.

Jackson to Cape Girardeau (Int. Route 74) 11.2 miles. Gravel surface and city streets. Good.

Cape Girardeau to Ancell, 7 miles. Concrete pavement.

Ancell to Benton (Int. Route 55) 8.6 miles. Gravel surface. Good.

Benton to Sikeston (Int. U. S. Route 60) 18.2 miles. Gravel surface, good.

Sikeston to Point west of New Madrid, 22 miles. Concrete pavement.

Point west of New Madrid to Intersection of Route 82, 4 miles. Gravel surface. Good.

Intersection of Route 82 to Portageville, 13.3 miles. Gravel surface. Good.

Portageville to Hayti (Int. Route 84) 15.3 miles. Concrete pavement.

Hayti to Arkansas State Line, 22 miles. Concrete pavement.

Frederick C. Hibbard, sculptor, was born and reared in Canton, Lewis County. As a sculptor, Mr. Hibbard has a wide reputation and is the creator of the Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn statues which adorn the entrance to the Mark Twain State Park at Florida.

Not High Priced

Goodyear tires are not high priced. Although they are the world's standard of highest quality, you can get a Goodyear for as little as you are asked to pay for an ordinary tire—maybe even less.



FARMERS ON SMALL RIVERS MUST WAIT FOR FLOOD RELIEF

Memphis, Tenn., December 29.—Thousands of farmers in Northeast Arkansas and Southeast Missouri will have to wait another year before their plea for government flood relief can come before Congress, Representative, W. J. Driver of Arkansas, told 200 delegates of the White River Valley Flood Control Association at a public hearing here today before Maj. F. B. Wilby, United States District Engineer.

Lack of time and the necessity for a comprehensive survey, Driver said, would force the report of the White and Black District to wait until the regular session of 1929. He expressed the opinion that a report from the St. Francis District would come before Congress soon after that body reconvenes January 3.

Driver urged the officers of the White and Black District to make a more complete economic study and stress that in the report to Congress rather than reclamation. He said that the flood control legislation was being pushed along as rapidly as possible.

Dr. E. H. Abington, of Bebee, Ark., president of the association which comprises 24 counties, said the financial condition of the district was poor, and that losses during the floods of 1927 and 1928 have just about bankrupted the farmers.

The land owners, Dr. Abington said, are unable to meet tax payments, and in many instances are forced to sell their land at very low prices to meet tax assessments.

Dr. Abington said that the farmers have no money and no credit, and that unless the government guarantees adequate control, fully 90 per cent will have to abandon their farms and homes by March 1. We have gone the limit in attempting to control the water ourselves, he said.—Globe-Democrat.

His Difficulties

A Frenchman was relating his experiences of learning the English language. "When I discovered that if I was quick I was fast," he said, "and that if I was tied I was fast, if I spent too freely I was fast, and that not to eat was to fast, I was discouraged. But when I came across the sentence, 'The first one won one dollar prize,' I gave up trying to learn English."—Weekly Scotsman.

Which Was That

"Can I make a left-hand turn here, officer?" inquired the green motorist. "You can," replied the cop with a grin, "and I can go home and sass my wife, but what I'd hear from her if I did would be about what you'd hear from me if you did."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Latty—New bridge will be built over Fourche a Renault Creek near this place.



In Your Home Town Paper

News of your friends and neighbors each and every week of the year. A complete local history that tells you all about the worth while happenings each week. Lets you know what your local merchants have in new and seasonable merchandise. Your home town paper is the one paper you cannot afford to be without.

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Twice-a-Week

Sikeston Standard
Commercial Printers

Some News Some Views

AT LEAST HE MADE A NOBLE EFFORT

Silver Springs, Md., January 1.—Just as he started to deliver a eulogy at the grave of a negro youth here, the Rev. F. A. Virgil noticed a white man among the mourners, wearing a star.

Fervently the colored preacher eulogized and prayed. He talked for four hours and 12 minutes without a break. One by one the mourners left, until only the preacher and the white man remained.

"Mistah you win", said the preacher finally, and gave himself up to the constable on a charge of passing a phony check. Thereupon he was led away.

D. A. R. WILL MEET SATURDAY

The local Chapter of the D. A. R. will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank W. Van Hohn Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Anna Winchester will be assisting hostess. All members are asked to answer roll call with a new year's resolution.

COUNCIL MEETS MONDAY

The regular monthly meeting of the City Council will be held next Monday at the City Hall. City Clerk P. H. Stevenson, has recovered from the flu and was at the office Wednesday morning. He will be able to attend the meeting.

South St. Louis—South Side National Bank installs night depository. While no longer of great industrial importance, Alexandria, Clark County, was at one time the most important pork packing center west of Cincinnati, Ohio.

WELL STORED SPUDS MAY BE WORTH MORE MONEY

Proper storage conditions will improve the eating and keeping qualities of this year's bumper potato crop. Potatoes held under the right conditions are not only less likely to spoil but they also retain a more desirable flavor and are more likely to bring a favorable price later in the season.

A temperature between 38 and 40 degrees F has been found most desirable for potato storage by the New York State College of Agriculture. Lower temperatures result in an accumulation of sugar and a sweetish taste in the tubers. Potatoes kept warmer than this are likely to sprout.

Ventilation of the potato bin is essential to prevent spoilage and darkness is important to prevent the spuds from turning dark in color and becoming bitter.

INDIANS GIVE BYRD DEER

Richmond, Va., December 30.—The governor of Virginia received the annual tribute of the Pamunkey tribe, Chief Cook and eight other Indians, clad in native hunting garb, brought a young deer, killed on old dominion soil, to Gov. Harry F. Byrd in keeping with a custom dating from the seventeenth century.

Chief Cook said considerable difficulty was experienced in obtaining this year's offering. The Braves found game less plentiful in the forests of the State, and the most skilled woodsmen were forced to range far afield from their reservation, before they could get the deer.

Carthage—Plans under way for extension of white way lighting system.



The TREASURE of the BUCOLEON

by ARTHUR D. HOWDEN SMITH

AUTHOR OF
BEYOND THE SUNSET, THE DOOM TRAIL ETC.

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Thrilling story of adventure which brings the East to our doors . . . the Near East, with its medieval traditions and modern warring factions. The most stirring of the events take place in Constantinople, amid the colorful scenes and polyglot population of that romantic and highly interesting world crossroad. A hunt for treasure buried for centuries. Romance and excitement aplenty.

A Remarkably Fascinating Tale Which Will Be Carried as a Serial in

The SKESTON STANDARD
Tuesday, January 14, 1929

MALONE THEATRE

7:00 O'clock Nightly

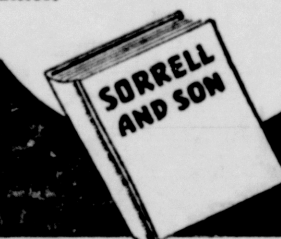
FRIDAY
Afternoon and Evening

"From now on — no secrets, son."

"No secrets, father!"

JOSEPH M. SCHENCK PRESENTS
HERBERT BRENON'S
PRODUCTION**"SORRELL and SON"**
by Warwick DeepingH. B. WARNER
ANNA Q. NILSSON
ALICE JOYCE
NILES ASTHER
CARMEL MYERS

And so begins—the stirring story of a man, a financial failure in life but a great success as a father.

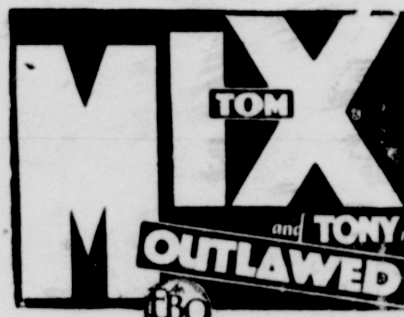


The picture millions will acclaim as a masterpiece.

UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE
PATHE REVIEW & COMEDY
Bargain Matinee Every Friday at 3 p. m. Admission 10c & 25c
Evenings 7:00 and 8:30 p. m. Admission 15c and 35c

SATURDAY

Continuous show 2:30 to 11:00



Millions are hailing him as greater than ever before. Thrill piled on thrill to mighty climax! Fiery drama surging across the plains of the South West. Daring action—stinging thrills—as only Tom Mix can give—thrill building on thrill to a pulse tingling climax—ACTION!

AESOP FABLES and Episode 6 of—"TERRIBLE PEOPLE"
Continuous Show 2:30 to 11:00
2:30 to 6:30 Admission 10c & 25c
6:30 to 11:00 Admission 15c & 25cMONDAY AND TUESDAY
Matinee Monday 3 P. M.

Make reservations early! There's a popularity wave on the way! The

CRAIN 'PIG STAND' BURNS THURS. A. M.

An explosion of gasoline in the charcoal barbecue pit Thursday morning about 10:30, started a fire which wrecked the interior of Bernard "Shorty" Crain's "Pig Stand" or barbecue shop on West Malone Avenue.

Straud Crain, father of Bernard, was preparing to barbecue several hams in the pit when the gasoline exploded. He escaped serious injury, but fixtures and the interior of the shop were badly scorched and later water soaked.

No insurance was carried.

Smoke from the small blaze at first hampered the work of the fire boys for it was impossible to see buildings along the street from the pig stand east as far as the Hotel Marshall. Crain was undecided immediately after the fire, as to what he would do about rebuilding.

EGYPT'S OBELISKS NOTED IN HISTORY

About 3500 years ago Tothmes III, king of Egypt, reared himself a tall obelisk at the Temple of Heliopolis, six miles from present-day Cairo. New Yorkers interested in deciphering the obelisk need not travel to Egypt for that purpose. Tothmes' royal monument, for almost 40 years, has raised its head in Central Park, New York City.

A companion obelisk also looks on another world than that of ancient Egypt from the Thames Embankment in London. It is the second obelisk of the pair erected in Heliopolis to commemorate the glory of the god, Amen-Ra.

The title of Cleopatra's Needle is claimed for both the New York and London obelisks, says the National Geographic Society. "During the lifetime of Cleopatra the two obelisks were moved from Heliopolis to Alexandria. It is affirmed that this removal was by Cleopatra's decree, but that the troublous times during the latter years of her reign prevented their being raised. While they were lying on the Alexandrian sands, the name, Cleopatra's Needles, was said to have been given them. History does not record valid evidences of Cleopatra's interest in needles of stone or other material. It was during the reign of Augustus Caesar that the obelisks were finally mounted.

"The New York obelisk, more than 67 feet high, was presented to the United States by the Egyptian government. Its removal to New York presented a novel problem because of its excessive weight. The obelisk was lowered to a wooden caisson in which it was floated to the dock and was placed in the steamship which carried it to America by opening a port in her bow. On its arrival it was transported by rail to Central Park, where towers and trunnions were used in raising it. The London obelisk was removed from Egypt in 1880. It had been presented to King George IV by Mohammed Ali in 1819, but no effort was made to remove it for many years. Finally, it was encased in a steel cylinder and shipped to England in the obelisk ship, Cleopatra.

"Although Egypt is the home of the obelisk there are today more of these monuments outside Egypt than in it. The practice of denuding Egypt of her obelisks began during the sixth century B. C. when Ashurbanipal, the Assyrian, removed a pair to Nineveh. At present Egypt has four at Karnak, and also the Mataria and Luxor obelisks. Rome has 12 of various sizes, Constantinople has two and England, America and France each have one. The largest of these is in the piazza of St. John Lateran, at Rome. The material used in the obelisks is a pink granite from the quarries of Eswan, anciently Syene.

"Obelisks have always exercised a fascination for the student of Egyptology. Archaeologists have yet to discover how the ancient Egyptians ignorant of modern methods of transport moved these huge blocks of granite hundreds of miles and then set them up in the midst of existing buildings."

JUDGE JOHN H. BRADLEY TO GO TO CALIFORNIA

Judge John H. Bradley, retiring Judge of the Springfield Court of Appeals from this district, plans to move about the 20th of the month, with his family, from Springfield to Los Angeles, Calif. In California he will become associated with W. H. Douglass, former Dunklin Countain, and for 25 years a successful St. Louis lawyer, in the practice of law.

Judge Bradley, who made a wonderful record in his 12 years on the bench, will be missed by local citizens, but all wish him the best of success in his future work in California.—Kennett News.

FEAST AND FAST DAYS IN THE NEW YEAR

There are no holidays of any importance in January, except the first day, and it is not observed to any great extent here.

In the month of February, there are two holidays of some importance, Tuesday, February 12 for Abraham Lincoln's birthday and Friday, the 22nd, Washington's birthday. February 17 will be the first Sunday in Lent.

Easter Sunday this year comes on March 31. St. Patrick's Day will arrive on Sunday, March 17. April Fool's Day is on Monday, the first day of the month, but outside of that April has no occasions of particular interest.

May 9, this year, comes on Thursday. It will be the second anniversary of the tornado which wrecked Poplar Bluff's downtown section. Decoration Day will be on Thursday, May 30. The month of marriages starts on Saturday this year. Flag Day will be on Friday, June 14 and Summer will begin on Friday, June 21.

Independence Day this year falls Thursday, the first week in July. It will be the 154th year of United States Independence.

Outside of promises by the almanac for a few hot days, August will come and go without any particular holiday being observed. August starts on Thursday, and the first day is listed as "Colorado Day", but that doesn't mean anything here.

Monday, September 2, is Labor Day. Autumn will begin on Monday, September 23, the calendar declares. Another particular event in September is on the second Friday, which will fall on the 13th of the month—the first Friday the 13th to look forward to this year.

Saturday, October 5, is Jewish New Year. Saturday, October 12 is Columbus Day and Monday, October 14 will be observed as Yom Kippur, another Jewish holiday this year.

Armistice Day this year falls on Monday, November 11. Thanksgiving will be observed on Thursday, November 28, and December, with its five Sundays, five Mondays and five Tuesdays presents the last holiday of the year—Christmas, on Wednesday, December 25. And the second Friday the 13th for the year appears in December—Poplar Bluff Republican.

"TIPSTER SHEETS" SHOULD BE INVESTIGATED SAYS BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU

Nine hundred fifty dollars, four hundred dollars, seven hundred fifty dollars, one thousand six hundred and fifty dollars and one thousand fifty dollars. These are some of the actual cash amounts which have been lost in the last few months through the so-called "Tipster Sheet" scheme by those who failed to investigate before they invested.

Fake financial newspapers and advisory services continue to cover the country. 15,000,000 people all over the United States are represented to be receiving them.

The purpose of these publications is to win our confidence. They want us to believe that they represent highly reputable financial institutions.

Usually these mailings are followed by high pressure long distance telephone calls or telegrams urging us to buy the pet stocks of the promoter.

The losses from this type of scheme have become appalling. Just last week one of these tipsters was sentenced by a federal court in New York to four years in the penitentiary. Millions of dollars were lost by American investors during the several years this promoter operated, and this is his fourth conviction! Others have been recently indicted.

Always the lure of phenomenal profits is held out. Cupidity gets the better of us and we send the money without investigating.

There is only one way to be sure. Investigate! Your bank, or the Better Business Bureau, will be glad to give you a report on the proposition being offered you without cost or obligation.

Join the ranks of those investors who observe the Bureau's slogan: "Before you invest—investigate."

IN MEMORY

In loving memory of our dear friend, Turner Davis who departed this life one year ago, January 4, 1928.

He bid no one a last farewell,
He said goodbye to none,
His loving heart had ceased to beat
Before we knew he was gone.
His cheery smile and kindly ways
Are pleasant to recall
He had a kind word for each one
And died beloved by all.
—A Friend.

THE STORY OF A BIRD WHO LIVED AND LEARNED IN LAND OF THE CROCODILE

A mile or so from old Suez. Once lived a gink in fuzzy fez. Who opened a store, with a sign on the door. And something like this it says:

"Come people and buy my stock. We're open all times of the clock. And tho' you don't find what you had on your mind, It's still the best store on the block."

This bozo, they knew him as Milo. The busiest bird on the Nile-oh. He sold pens and inksses, to Pharoahs and Sphinxes. And rapidly made a large pilo-oh! His stylus business was fine. His scrolls were a very good line. But being desirous to sell more papyrus,

Most plaintively then did he whine: "I can't make near enough dough With business running so slow. The guy down the street will soon have me beat, If I don't get busy and go."

He thoughtfully scratched his head And stirring himself he said: "The hi-er-o-glyphic demand is terrific. Me thinks now I'll sell those in-stead."

When once he was filled with the urge, He started his sales with a spurge, And drew every franc he had in the bank— (Ah! Sadly now sing we his dirge—

He spent all his coin and pelf In "Glyphics" to put on the shelf. But none of his clients could use the appliance And he didn't know how to himself.

The cobwebs grew over his door, And scorpions scampered his floor. His cash box was dusty the hinges were rusty

For customers came in no more. Ah Milo! If only you'd known That wares should be vaunted and shown, How regular guys—needing sales—advertise, You'd have saved yourself many a moan.

But he sat on the damp cellar stair A-groaning and tearing his hair. Times getting harder—no food in the larder, Oh where was his business, oh where!

And now you shall all hear the worst, He cried till an artery burst. Friends closed up his shop—said "sorry, Old Top", And carried him out feet first.

They took our hero's physique, Pickled and boiled it a week. They wrapped the old rummy (Which made him a mummy) So lifelike you'd think he could speak.

If he could he would probably shout: "Go slowly whenever you're in doubt. Don't bet your last dollar, and trousers and collar Till you know what you're talking about."

"Don't load up your shelves and your tills With merchandise clear 'to the gills' Unless you know well, that it's going to sell". That's the moral—without any frills".

—From T-I-P-S, Trade publication

WILL CONDUCT SHORT COURSE AT COLUMBIA

The College of Agriculture, University of Missouri, in order to give farmers an opportunity for a winter meeting, has adopted the policy of holding on the dates formerly used for Farmers' Week a Seed Growers' Short Course and State Corn Show. These will be held in Columbia at the College of Agriculture January 14, 15, and 16, 1929.

The State Corn Show, offering more than \$1000 in premiums on corn and other field seeds, will open Monday, the 14th, and will continue thru the 15th and 16th.

The Seed Growers' Short Course will open Tuesday morning the 15th and close at noon Wednesday, the 16th.

These two events are designed by the College to supplement each other to the end of promoting the use of good seed in Missouri.

The corn show premium list has been mailed to all members of the Corn Growers' Association and to many others. Anyone desiring a copy may obtain same by addressing a request to Roy T. Kirkpatrick, secretary of the Missouri Corn Growers' Association, Columbia.

Jefferson City—Representatives of fifty bus companies operating in this State recently met at Jefferson City.

CATTLE PRICE CYCLE NEARS HIGH POINT

An explanation of the present relatively high price of beef and beef cattle appears in the annual report of the Secretary of Agriculture, "Records of the last 28 years show". Mr. Jardine writes, "that under normal business conditions the prosperity of the cattlemen in this country varies inversely with the per capita supply of beef available for consumption. A yearly supply in excess of 61 pounds per person tends to depress cattle prices to such levels as to force liquidation. On the other hand, a per capita supply maintained at or below that amount will bring about a rise in prices. In 1926 the per capita supply of beef amounted to 58 pounds, and average cattle prices advanced 18 per cent. For the current year the per capita supply will probably not exceed 54 pounds, and will be the smallest for any year for which records are available. As a result average prices for cattle during the first eight months were 27 per cent higher than in 1927 and 44 per cent above those in 1926".

As regards the future the report continues, "The cattle industry has a definite cycle averaging from 14 to 16 years. Apparently it is now near the low point of the production cycle and the high point of the price cycle. Previous similar points occurred in 1912 and in 1898. It requires three to four years to sufficiently increase beef supplies through restocking and herd expansion to make production unprofitable. Since the population of the country is increasing at the rate of more than 1,500,000 annually, the general outlook for the cattle industry is extremely favorable".

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS RETURNING TO COLUMBIA

Columbia, January 1.—The influx of the University of Missouri's 4000 students, returning to Columbia after a Christmas vacation of more than three weeks, began today, with the institution's entire enrollment scheduled to be back in the city by tomorrow night. Class work will begin at 8 o'clock Thursday morning.

The influenza epidemic, which added ten days to the winter holiday when university officials suddenly decided to dismiss the university December 10, is not expected to cause further trouble. The disease has at no time been general among Columbia citizens, and the prompt dismissal of the university and the dispersion of the student body appears to have stamped it out there. Practically all of the influenza patients who almost filled the university hospital when the university was dismissed have been discharged, and most of them were able to spend the larger part of the vacation period at their homes.

V. L. PIERCE TO CONDUCT ELECTRICAL SHOP ON MALONE

V. L. Pierce of St. Louis, has established an electrical contracting and repair shop at 622 West Malone Avenue. General contracting, wiring, radio and appliance repair work will be carried on by the new firm. It is the intention of Mr. Pierce to carry a heavy stock of electrical goods in the spring, he indicated.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce are at home at the Jake Sitze residence on North Kingshighway.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM BLODGETT

The Xmas holidays have come to an end for 1928. Matthews and vicinity certainly enjoyed a fine Xmas. A nice program with a tree at the high school auditorium was one of the most important features of the Yuletide festivities. Much praise is due the ladies of the Christian and Methodist churches for their untiring effort in the arrangements of the beautiful pageant given at the Xmas program Monday night. There was not a child whose name could be gotten that was forgotten. Altogether it has been a glorious time.

On Friday afternoon a program was given by the grade pupils at the auditorium for the parents. The pupils did fine and showed the excellent training of their teachers. Gifts were arranged in the different rooms for the pupils. Miss Thelma Davis, third and fourth grade teacher, invited the parents to her room, where she served cocoa and chocolate cookies.

Canoy school had a beautiful Xmas tree, a pine one from Denver, Colo. Mrs. Orville Moore's parents sent the tree to her. Old Santa was there with his usual pack of nice presents and treats for the children and the teachers. Ellis Reed and Mrs. Willa Dean Alsop.

Olan Critchlow and sister, Mrs. Ray Crosby of Holly Oak, Colo., arrived on the 22nd to spend the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Critchlow.

Mrs. Fletcher Gregory of St. Louis spent the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Sutton. Leslie Revelle and Lavelle Cox left Sunday for Flint, Mich.

Miss Glenda Waters entertained the Christian Endeavor Society last Thursday night at her home, one mile north of Matthews.

Misses Addie and Mary James and Maudie Walker visited friends here during Xmas week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kline T. Hope of Cape Girardeau spent Xmas here with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Whitton.

School work was resumed here on Monday.

Mrs. Gus McFarland and children are visiting Mrs. McFarland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Shell.

William Deane, Jr., killed a fine goose Christmas Eve. This was Bill's first goose and he felt rather proud to have it grace the Christmas dinner.

G. D. Steele was very lucky Xmas day when he killed a fine turkey gobbler. Connor Moore also got a turkey. J. R. King killed a turkey Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor of St. Louis were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Steele, last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Artie Burch and children of Cairo spent the holidays here with relatives.

Mrs. Betty Vaughn and daughter, Miss Ella, and grandson, Cletus Trentis Vaughn, visited relatives here during the holidays.

Mrs. Bert Williams and children were guests of Mrs. Ed Watkins last Thursday.

St. Louis—Plans completed for new St. Louis County hospital group.

St. Charles—New storm sewer completed on Seventh and Clay Streets.

St. Louis—Plans progressing for construction of 40-story office building here.

..ANNOUNCEMENT..

We have opened an electrical shop at 622 West Malone Ave., and are prepared to do all kinds of electrical contracting and repairing, radio service, motor repairing, etc.

Wiring According to Underwriters Specifications

PHONE 488

Electric Service Co.

W. L. PIERCE, Manager